



The Florida Flambeau



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Fees Concerned

Athletic Budget Stirs Storm

JIM GEARING
FLAMBEAU Asst. News Editor

FSU's athletic dept. has proposed change in its financing through student activity fee monies which has caused much concern in Student Government.

Next year the athletic dept. will recommend that its student fee monies be allocated directly on the basis of \$20 per student, according to Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha. Presently, the athletic dept. submits a line budget to the Senate for spring, which must be approved by that body.

If effected, the athletic dept. will receive an increased allotment from

student fees, in a memorandum from the Dean of Students' office this figure was estimated. "Based on our projected enrollment of the fall of 1967 of 15,176 full-time, equivalent students and assuming that the great bulk of our students will be enrolled for three quarters, we calculate that this would mean an income of at least \$250,000 for Intercollegiate Athletics from student fees for the 1967-68 academic year."

The athletic dept. has received \$175,000 from student fees each of the last two years. This year that figure represents 25 per cent of student activity fees. If the change occurs, next year the department would receive 28 per cent of fee money.

The increased allocation and the removal of control from the students over student fee money are the two points on which Student Government officials and others are concerned. Student Body President Larry Gonzalez stated, "I can see no reason why the athletic dept., the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, should have this money given to them, paid by the students directly, without the students' vote in it."

Gonzalez continued that "I have not been shown by the Athletic Committee substantial justification for this 'great need' that they have."

FSU President John Champion said on this subject, "I would be the first person to object to a per student fee if the need is not justified."

Mancha, however, thinks the athletic dept. will fully need the per student allocation.

"On the basis of going to the quarter system," he said, "we will need in excess of an additional \$75,000 just to do what we did last (the current) year."

Mancha explained how the quarter system will cost more for Intercollegiate Athletics. "Our scholarships will rise in cost by 27 per cent because we will have nearly all our athletes on campus longer. Football players now usually leave after the end of Trimester II, with 15 or 20 staying the first summer term. Under the quarter system the whole team will be here all three quarters."

"Our spring sports will have longer and increased schedules and our baseball team will go under the lights this year, which is going to cost us. There is also going to be a rent increase in University housing rates, which you have to consider."

If the athletic dept.'s need is justified, Student Government officials are still dissatisfied with the per student allocation system.

Gonzalez commented, "I think that to move into this plan will first of all take out of the hands of students how their money will be spent." He also stated his reservations concerning the future if the plan is brought about. "Ten years from now when the student body is twice its present size, they will be getting twice as much money when other activities will not be receiving proportional increases."

With reference to the direct method of athletic dept. allocating funds, Mancha spoke of a survey conducted by the Athletic Board.

"The Athletic Board has made a long comprehensive survey covering many schools and conferences. Big Southeastern, Southwestern, Atlantic Coast and a lot of independents. We think we ought to re-evaluate our financial allotment," said Mancha, adding, "Of the schools surveyed that appropriate money from student activity funds to intercollegiate athletics, all except one, Baylor, make the appropriation on a per student basis."

Gonzalez, supporting student control, stated, "We've shown we are capable of using sound judgement in administering these funds well. For them to take this power out of our hands is totally inconceivable."

Alternative methods for funding the students share of the athletic dept. budget have been proposed, several from the Dean of Students' office memorandum.

The first recommendation is that the present policy be continued with a student committee to work with the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics in coming up to better understanding the budget problems of the athletic dept.

The second is an athletic ticket book to be sold at an approximate cost of \$2 for the year. This book cost of \$2 for the year. This book cost of \$2 for the year. This book cost of \$2 for the year.

The last proposal is that students pay full prices for tickets at all athletic events. This could amount to \$5 at football games, but it would insure reserved seating at all athletic contests.

The budget will not be resolved in the Senate until next spring



Senator John French

... added his comments to the discussion of some rather relatively unimportant Senate resolutions yesterday afternoon.

Resolutions

Senate Passes Bill

Student Senate in a quiet meeting yesterday afternoon passed several resolutions and a bill to amend the Student Body statutes concerning the Legislative Council.

Confirming the right of free speech and assembly for FSU students, the senators passed a resolution that the Finance and Organizations Committee investigate the possibility of abolishing the power of the Forum Committee of the University.

Currently, the Forum Committee has the function of approving guest speakers invited by student groups and clubs. The resolution said that this duty of the committee abrogates the student's right to free speech and assembly.

Senate Resolution 22 authorizes the Student Services and Education Committee to investigate the possibility of installing an additional number of phones on campus for both campus and local calls.

Hall of Fame

Seniors graduating in December or interning in the spring who would like to be candidates for the FSU Hall of Fame must make appointments for Friday or Monday with Dean of Women, Katherine Warren; Associate Dean, Donald Loucks; or Associate Dean of Men, Robert Brewer for interviews.

Requirements for candidates are a 2.5 overall average. Students should also have gained recognition in areas of student government, organizations, scholarship, publications, athletics, music, drama, military activities or other topics.

The remainder of the qualified students will be interviewed for the Hall of Fame early in Trimester II.

By passing resolution 23 the Senate recommends that the Chief Justice of Honor Court begin to receive a salary comparable to that of the heads of the legislative and executive branches of Student Government.

Gov't Honors

The work of students at FSU's Florence Study Center received recognition last week when the Italian government honored them with a reception in appreciation of their part in salvaging works of art during the recent floods in Florence.

The students were presented with books, and the Study Center received a plaque and scroll lauding the students' efforts.

The reception, sponsored by various organizations in Rome, was held at the Hotel Caesar Augustus in Rome where students went on a study tour following the floods. The ENIT and EPT, Italian state agencies for tourism and public relations, participated in the reception.

Students have now returned to Florence to continue their studies. The Center was not damaged during the flood.

Lab Smokes

An explosion in a chemistry laboratory early yesterday afternoon brought six fire trucks to the Diffenbaugh (Science) Bldg., but no one was injured in the explosion.

A chemical reaction in Dr. John Leiffer's laboratory caused the lab to be filled with smoke, but there was no fire and no damage reported.

LARRY GONZALEZ

State Affairs' Top Discussion

US Congressman Don Fuqua, representative from Florida's Ninth Congressional District, will speak "The National State of Affairs" 4 p.m. today in the Union Browning Lounge.

The informal lecture is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, which began his public service career in 1958 with his election to the Florida House of Representatives, was named one of Florida's most outstanding young men in 1963 by the Florida Jaycees.

He was elected as representative on the newly formed Ninth Congressional District in 1962 and was elected without opposition in 1964.

He serves on the House Committee on Science and Astronautics and is member of the Manned Space Flight Subcommittee and the House Committee on the District of Columbia.

SMOKE Soon

The Christmas edition of smoke signals will be distributed during final examinations. The free magazine contains articles on ballet, political parties, elections and basketball.



VAUGHN MANCHA

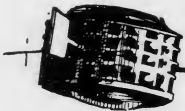
'Why' Tonight

"Why Vietnam?" will be the topic spoken on tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. by former ambassador to that country Elbridge Durbrow.

Part of the University Lecture Series, his appearance is also sponsored by Angel Flight Air Society, said an Angel Flight spokesman. Admission is free. Durbrow currently serves as State Dept. Advisor to the Commander, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He is a veteran State Dept. official and was ambassador to Vietnam from 1957 to 1961.

In 1961 he was appointed Deputy Chief of Missions in Paris, the position from which he moved to his present post.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

'New Taxes?' Says LBJ, \$10 Billion the Guess

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson says he hopes to reach his decision 'around the end of the year' on whether to ask Congress for a tax increase.

"No decision has been made," he told a news conference Tuesday in his office in the Austin Federal Building.

"No decision will be made until we have all the facts. Guesses will be made from time to time. That is a democratic privilege. But at best, they are guesses."

Asked whether he put Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, assistant House Democratic leader, in the guessing category, Johnson replied: "I think he put himself there. I think that was his language."

Boggs predicted last Sunday that Johnson would ask the new Congress for a \$10 billion to \$15 billion tax increase.

Johnson announced at the outset of the news conference that he had cut back various federal programs by \$5.3 billion with a saving of more than \$3 billion in actual spending of budgeted funds in the remaining seven months of the current fiscal year.

He described the program and spending reductions as "another step to protect and preserve our prosperity."

"But the action we will stretch out and postpone, without derailing the less essential items of our programs — the low priority ones," he said.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr said in Washington that the \$3 billion spending reduction in the fiscal year which ends June 30 will have no effect on the administration's thinking about a possible income tax increase. The cut, he said, already has been worked into the Treasury's figuring.

Johnson, explaining why he cannot make his decision now, said he will have better information around the end of the year.

In this connection, he said he plans to meet with the joint Chiefs of Staff.

Carmichael

Out of Jail

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and a committee field secretary, William S. House, are free on \$300 appeal bonds today after conviction on charges of inciting to riot.

The two were fined \$100 each plus costs Tuesday by Judge Edgar Russell in City Records Court. Russell also sentenced Carmichael to 60 days of hard labor and House to 30 days. Both cases were appealed.

The trial had been continued by the judge from the Nov. 22 original trial date. Carmichael failed to appear in court and House asked to be continued. Carmichael said he could secure a lawyer. Thomas Taylor, another member of the trio when they were arrested Nov. 5, was tried Nov. 22 and fined \$60 for blocking traffic and resisting arrest.

Staff of the armed forces about the middle of the month and with Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisors perhaps this week.

He said a decision on a holiday truce in the war in Viet Nam would be announced "perhaps sometime within the next few hours." When the government of South Viet Nam announced several hours later that fighting would cease for Christmas, New Year's and for the lunar New Year, Johnson had nothing to say.

Truces Set, Fighting Slight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Scattered small fighting flared across South Viet Nam today as the seven allied nations announced they would observe Christmas at Christmas and New Year's and over the Vietnamese New Year in February.

While the lull held in ground fighting carried through a fourth day, Vietnamese troops reported freeing 14 Vietnamese civilians from a Viet Cong prison camp in the Mekong Delta.

Vietnamese headquarters said the Viet Cong murdered four other civilians in the camp and that one of the liberated prisoners died of wounds after being freed.

US headquarters reported a mistaken artillery shelling by a unit of the 1st Infantry Division killed three Vietnamese civilians and wounded 19 more. A spokesman said an artillery battery fired nine 105mm shells into the town of Tan Uyen, 20 miles northeast of Saigon early in the day. The spokesman said it was a "very regrettable accident" caused by an error in computing firing data.

The same town was accidentally bombed last July 1 by three US Air Force planes whose bombs killed five Vietnamese civilians and wounded 43. Tan Uyen, a town of several thousand persons, is just north of the Bien Hoa air base.

In the air war today, high-flying B-52 bombers made two raids on suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations 17 miles northwest and 24 miles southwest of the US Navy's Da Nang base at Plei Diering, in the central highlands. Monsoon rains persisted over North Viet Nam, restricting American plans to 59 bombing missions Tuesday against targets in Hanoi and Dien Bien Phu areas and in the southern panhandle. They reported heavy damage to a radar site 39 miles east of Dien Bien Phu and an antiaircraft radar site 76 miles northwest of Hanoi, six antiaircraft gun positions knocked out 12 miles southeast in the panhandle and seven cargo barges damaged 25 miles southeast of Thanh Hoa.

A small ground force knocked down a small American observation plane 91 miles northeast of Saigon Tuesday and two US servicemen aboard were killed, US headquarters reported.

News Briefs

State

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A Negro educator has called the civil rights movement a major threat to the nation's "domestic tranquility."

President Stephen J. Wright of Flak University, head of the United Negro College Fund, also said Tuesday night that the movement is now an important factor in national elections and public school policies.

He was the first Negro ever to address a general session of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, meeting here this week.

Wright said the Negro now represents 11 per cent of the nation's population and by 1970 will represent more than 40 per cent of the population of the country's 14 largest cities.

He said the civil rights struggle demands the attention of "all understanding Americans and needs to be put in perspective for both the South and the rest of the nation."

While many Americans have been irritated by the Negro's patch toward these objectives, Wright said, what Americans do not see are the handicapped conditions under which the Negro labors.

TAMPA (AP) — Housewives in Tampa Bay area plan to take their fight for lower food prices to the 1967 Legislature with the help of women's protest groups across the state.

Claiming modest gains in the war against big food chains, Mrs. Christine DeCos of Tampa said Tuesday the protestors would seek thousands of signatures on petitions to hand the lawmakers.

A member of Housewives Encouraging Lower Prices, HELP, Mrs. DeCos said the Legislature would be asked to make "games and gimmicks" in the sale of food illegal.

National

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A 150-ton rocket has been launched in a manner which scientists say saves energy and offers great promise for large solid-fuel rockets.

The rocket engine was ignited at partial power Tuesday at the bottom of an 80-foot tube. Gas pressure built up behind it, and the rocket roared out like a dart from a blowgun or a bullet from a rifle.

The 10-foot diameter rocket was tethered so that it would rise only 500 feet and then fall to the ground.

Lockheed Propulsion Co., made the test. Normally solid fuel rockets burn at full power while leaving the ground, the firm said, operating inefficiently and using excessive fuel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is lowering its draft standards again in order to obtain 40,000 more men for remedial military training.

The third revision of draft standards this year provides for retraining of men now classified IV: fit for service only in time of declared war or national emergency.

The latest step is part of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to draft and give special training to borderline cases in order to make them qualified for general military service.

The lowered standards were announced Tuesday are still higher than those in effect during the Korean War.

International

LONDON (AP) — The British government plans to ask the United Nations this weekend for compulsory economic sanctions against Rhodesia if sources reported.

The sources said Prime Minister Harold Wilson apparently hopes the threat of such a request to the Security Council will prompt Smith to accept a settlement of the year-old rebellion by the African territory's white minority.

Wilson won Cabinet approval of the request Tuesday and told the House of Commons the U.N. action would be in effect before Christmas. U.N. approval of sanctions is considered certain since the General Assembly earlier this year voted overwhelmingly for Britain to use force, if necessary, to end the rebel rule.

Sources said the U.N. sanctions would include: An oil embargo against Rhodesia, but with enforcement confined to the Portuguese East African territory of Mozambique. African, Asian and Communist countries are expected to demand South Africa be included. Outlawing the purchase of Rhodesian tobacco, sugar, chrome, asbestos and pig iron and banning the sale of heavy machinery to Rhodesia. The British conceded that sanctions they imposed against Rhodesia last year have largely been thwarted by South African financial and oil aid.

China-Soviet Split Seen

AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Soviet and European Communist reports leave the reader with the impression that the Moscow sees Red China's leadership threshold of a showdown class war ensuing violent political action.

Moscow seeks a world Communist conference which, in effect, would read the current Red Chinese leadership on the Soviet party membership — but not the Chinese Communist party as such.

With slashing attacks unrelentingly since the days of Mao S. Khrushchev, Moscow has waged the battle of verbal bricks and mortar. For all the vigor of attack, it is a careful one. It expresses "deep respect for Chinese people and for Chinese Communists."

Perhaps, in Moscow's thinking, the force now pushing the "proletarian cultural revolution" Red China and spearheading it, Mao Tse-tung, may be the ultimate victor.

Aseries of Moscow commentators suggest a Soviet belief — or perhaps a wish — that Lin Biao, heir apparent to Mao Tse-tung, may support him but he has dug their own graves.

These commentaries hint that the current leaders have done so. Credible things, they have brought up the Central Committee of the Young Communist League and thus demanded that important generation of nine million militiamen Communists. They destroyed the Peking City party committee. They have demanded the resignation of important party officials. They have demanded the party organization of Peking University.

Reports from the Czechoslovak news agency's Peiking correspondents suggest that the Chinese military is in charge of the purge, but Defense Minister Lin is opposed by still powerful men.

'Overthrow' Called for

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's ruling Baath Socialist party has called for the overthrow of the monarchy to Jordan's King Hussein.

Elsewhere in the tense Middle East Israel shot down 20 Egyptian jet planes and a new wave of gunfire broke out across the Jordan-Israel frontier.

The incidents occurred on the 50th anniversary of the United Nations decision to partition Palestine, under British mandate, to establish the state of Israel.

Syria's rulers, long at odds with the Hashemite monarchy of Jordan, called for a "millionfold overthrow" of the 31-year-old king and "create the necessary conditions for the return of Palestine to the Arab people."

The Baathist International Command, highest authority in the party, in a statement later called for the establishment of a "national revolution" in Jordan to overthrow Hussein and wage a Palestine liberation battle.



The Annual Christmas Concert

... will be presented by the University Singers tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.



Superior High School Students

... visited FSU last weekend in a trial run of a new program designed to show promising students what the University has to offer. The program is financed by alumni and hopes to attract high school seniors with "B" or better averages, plus special abilities in art, music, English and other fields.

In Westcott Auditorium

'Royal Hunt of the Sun' Comes

The FSU Artist Series will present "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," a historical drama about Pizarro's conquest of Peru, Monday and Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Office by presenting a card and current certificate of registration. Non-student tickets are \$3.50, and may be purchased at the Ticket Office.

The New York Herald Tribune termed "Sun" a "stunning and controversial new play." The story tells how Pizarro, a pigherder-turned-soldier of fortune, led an army of less than 200 men to conquer the great Inca civilization in 1532. It also is the story of greed, a conflict of inner beliefs and the strange affection of an atheist for an Indian who believes himself to be God. Canadian Actor W. B. Brydon will play the role of Francisco Pizarro. He began his theatrical career at the Crest Theatre in Toronto, where he was featured in over 50 plays, and has received the Toronto Telegram Theatre Award.

Atahualpa, the Inca emperor, will be played by Clayton Corbin, who portrayed the role in the Broadway production. He is a graduate of the Dramatic Theatre in Cleveland and has received critical acclaim for his

performance in "Toys in the Attic." Supporting these two actors will be Michael Egan in the role of a cynical veteran of the Spanish campaign. The settings for the drama, which are duplicates of those used in the original Broadway production, cost the sum of \$200,000, the highest ever spent for a non-musical play. The play is presented on a circular platform, with a column in the center displaying a large tribal emblem. The story is also told in terms of music and dancing, with music played on an assortment of cymbals, crotales, gueros, tabla, log drums and slide whistles.

Sidney Buckley Presents Voice Recital Tonight in Opperman

Sidney Buckley will present a voice recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Buckley, who has sung the "Star-Spangled Banner" for the last two years at FSU home football games, is performing this concert in partial fulfillment for his doctor of music degree.

Numbers by Wagner, Schubert, Verdi, Aaron Copeland, Mendelssohn and Carlisle Floyd will be included in the program, which is free and open to the public.

Now serving as minister of music at the Dawson Street Baptist Church in Thomasville, Ga., Buckley has also been the leading bass soloist

for the Florida State Symphony for the last two years. Before coming to Tallahassee, he served as minister of music to the First Baptist Church of Gulfport, Miss., for three years.

A graduate of Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Miss., Buckley received the bachelor of music degree from William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and the master of church music degree from the Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

In the last two years he has sung at opera, secular and revival programs in all of the southeastern states.

Fifth Annual

Conference Starts

The fifth annual conference on Management Advisory Services will get under way tomorrow when Raymond L. Thompson speaks on "History, Uses and Potential of the Management Audit" at 9 a.m. in room 220, Business Bldg.

The conference, sponsored by The Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the FSU School of Business and Beta Alpha Psi, will deal with the overall topic "The Management Audit as Viewed by Business, Government and the Accountant."

Other featured speakers of the day will be Frank Pinkelman, Deputy

Auditor-General of Michigan; Homer A. Black, chairman of accounting at FSU; and B. W. Price, director of auditing for Eastern Airlines. Members of the conference will spend the afternoon in workshops and will discuss the results of these meetings at 4 p.m. in 220 Business.

J. Broward Culpepper, chancellor of the Florida university system, will be the keynote speaker of tomorrow's banquet at 7 p.m. at the Capital City Country Club.

The Conference will resume at breakfast Saturday when President John E. Champion will address the group at 7:30 a.m. in the Union.

Jobs Now Available

Over a thousand special job openings for college students, both men and women, are available next summer at the nearly-completed "Six Flags Over Georgia" family amusement park in Atlanta.

College students will be employed to act as hosts and hostesses at the 276-acre park site. Interested persons may apply at the park between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Dec. 26 through Dec. 31, or may write to Burton-Campbell, Inc., 812 Bankers Fidelity Life Building, 2045 Peachtree Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

The \$12 million park is the "sister" to the well known "Six Flags Over Texas" between Dallas and Fort Worth, now closing its sixth season. An estimated two million people will visit "Six Flags Over Georgia" in 1967.

Naval Recruit Team at FSU

The Naval Officer Recruiting Team from Jacksonville will be on campus through tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to discuss the officer training programs with interested students.

The counseling session will include interviews and testing for both men and women interested in earning a commission in the Navy. Those who wish to be tested can do so on campus without obligation.

Two of the available programs include Officer Training School for men interested in becoming Naval aviators or flight officers. For those with appropriate degrees, there is also specialist programs in engineering, medicine, and in chaplain, legal and nursing fields.

Register Now

All groups that plan to carol at the home of University President John Champion have been requested to register with the social activities office, room 248, Union, so that the number of carolers may be evenly distributed over Sunday and Monday night of next week. The caroling and other musical entertainment will be organized by the two band honoraries.



"An Enemy of the People,"

... an Arthur Miller adaptation of Henry Ibsen's play, starring Kate Reid and James Daly, will be presented Sunday at 1 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. The drama, which concerns a physician who discovers that the waters of a Norwegian health medicinal springs are polluted, is part of the "NET Playhouse" series.

EDITORIALS

Glad to See Signs

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

You would have thought that the school board had learned its lesson.

You would have thought things would be different now. But no.

Instead of attempting to ameliorate, conciliate, the school board has indicated its desire to lash back at the protest, for which, we might add, it has only itself to blame. The board is investigating the possibility of suing the sponsoring groups.

Will these people never learn?

How can the people of Tallahassee, how can anyone with any intelligence, anyone with a conscience allow this to happen?

How can the Tallahassee Democrat support, and condone such action? It is not, as its editorial suggests, the two day protest which is "baffling and aggravating to responsible citizens," but the Tallahassee Democrat itself.

Before undertaking their protest, the parents approached the school board several times in attempting to achieve the redress of their grievances.

Then, when time after time they were rebuffed, they returned to reiterate their requests more strongly until the situation culminated in the holidays of Monday and Tuesday.

No one with any intelligence whatsoever who has studied or participated in the most cursory examination of the local schools can fail to see that the Negro schools are inferior to the white ones.

The Negro teachers realize this even though some of them may be afraid to say it.

Clearly the parents realize it.

Yet instead of admitting the obvious and trying to do something about it, the school board and the Democrat seem intent on evading or denying it.

They act as though these tactics, plus the school board's recent threat, will somehow change the situation, or at least make the problems go away.

But we all know that it will not go away. It will no doubt get worse just as the Tallahassee pool situation has gotten worse over the years since the closing in 1963. They were closed to keep them segregated.

The only thing which will change the present situation is a concentrated effort on the part of all of us, and we join with all responsible citizens in calling for that effort.

If it is not forthcoming these brave parents will return again and again as they should and must. We support their efforts and encourage others to join us in helping them correct this wrong.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First Collegiate Daily

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To the Editor:

I am glad to see signs of concern about the annual pigeon and squirrel extermination program at FSU.

When I first learned of the practice in December, 1963, I was quite puzzled since I had spent some time at several other universities, none of which had a squirrel or pigeon extermination program. I have speculated that the administration could not bear any kind of spontaneity on this campus?

I finally asked the Director of Buildings and Grounds, Ray Green, Jr., about the practice with respect

to who started it and for what. He stated that it was started many years ago by persons unknown, or at least unremembered, that the reasons for the extermination program are as follows:

Pigeons:

1) reduction or elimination of the mess made by pigeons.
2) reduction of a generation of lice brought to buildings by pigeons.

Squirrels:

3) reduction of nest blocking of

conduction heads.

4) reduction of amount of damage

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3) reduction of nest blocking of

conduction heads.

4) reduction of amount of damage

to electrical wire insulation by

to who started it and for what.

He stated that it was started many

years ago by persons unknown, or

at least unremembered, that the

reasons for the extermination pro-

gram are as follows:

Pigeons:

1) reduction or elimination of the

mess made by pigeons.

2) reduction of a generation of lice

brought to buildings by pigeons.

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Hours Policy Treats Women as Children

The following opinion was taken in the "Parade of Opinion" of the Associated Collegiate Press News Service.

Coeds living in dormitories have long been victims of an hours policy which treats them as children who cannot be expected to use their time responsibly, comments the University of Oregon Daily.

They are denied the rights of coeds off campus and working girls in this age group to do whatever they wish with their time. The Daily continued.

It must be pointed out that women's hours at the University of Minnesota are more liberal than at most large universities and certainly more liberal than at most smaller private colleges.

A trend at the university is toward even less restrictive rules. In 1960 there have been no restrictions on women over 21 and recently the Dean of Students approved policy granting junior and senior women in three dormitories permission to regulate their own hours. In the "stifling paternalism" (as they say) of the university and women dormitory residents must not cease until all women's hours are abolished.

There is no evidence indicating that women will suddenly become irresponsible if they are granted freedom. In Stock Hall, for example, junior and senior women use the no-hours policy an average of only twice a week.

Current policies, ironically enacted to prevent a girl from staying late if she really wants to, instead of returning late and risking arrest, she simply stays out all night.

SU to Host Bandmasters

Florida State's School of Music has been the Florida Bandmasters Association's Continuing Music Committee host for Saturday.

The purpose of this committee is to review, refine and bring up to date the solo, ensemble and band repertoire lists for the State of Florida.

In previous years, this committee met at the University of Florida, the Florida Bandmasters Association and to alternate this meeting between the two universities.

The Florida State Symphony Band, under the direction of Dr. Manley Whitcomb and coordinator of this group, will perform all the band pieces nominated for approval by this committee.

Health Center Report

The University Health Center treated 242 out-patient cases between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Twenty students were in the infirmary.

ADMITTED
Mrs. Fitzgerald, Charles F. Mills, Pete Bouman, Byron R. Wilson, C. Lang.

DISCHARGED
Mrs. Vredenburg, James Watson, Peter Burchette, Barbara L. Webb, Nikki Morgan, Jean Ellen Webb, Patrick Pepe, Jill Ann Nicolson, George Bowman.

University officials are worried about public reaction to a no-hours policy, especially if it is granted to freshmen, the Dean of Students said last year. "There's still a little protectiveness in our culture."

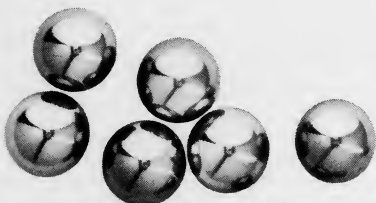
There might be some adverse public reaction of all women's hours are eliminated, but hardly as much as administrators fear. The public has shown itself to be remarkably tolerant in other controversial matters. Besides, the university should take the lead in correcting society's weaknesses — overprotectiveness certainly is a weakness — and educate the public on them. We hope the administration will seriously consider the abolition of women's hours this year.



Attention!

... is the order of the day as this squadron of Angel Flight salutes its CO, Angel Flight is co-sponsoring the lecture at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium tonight entitled "Why Vietnam?" The speaker will be former Ambassador to Vietnam, Elbridge Durbrow. Admission is free.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.



American Telephone and Telegraph and Associated Companies

WFSU Releases Highlights

WFSU-TV Channel 11, has released the following highlight of its schedule for next week.

John Daly stars as the courageous and honest doctor in "An Enemy of the People" on "The NET Playhouse" Sunday at 1 p.m. The play is Arthur Miller's adaptation of

Henrik Ibsen's drama.

The doctor, in his attempt to alert people of a small village to the existence of water pollution, is slandered, blackmailed and finally evicted from the community. He becomes and oustcast, an "enemy of the people."

"Love and the Frenchwoman" is the feature on "Classic Cinema" at 4 p.m. Sunday. Seven stories in one movie illustrate love in the lives of French women.

Featuring the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, "The Best of NET" presents William Steinberg conducting Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Minor" Sunday at 7 p.m. "Lay My Burden Down," a picture of the rural South one year after the Selma march, will be the subject of "NET Journal" Monday at 9 p.m.

Robert Creeley, one of the major theorists of the "new poetry," will be guest star on "USA Poetry" Tuesday at 7 p.m. Creeley will read "The Whip" from his book "For Love."

Announcements

The Baptist Student Union will conduct a vesper service today at 6:30. Guest speaker will be Jim Baker, assistant to the University Chaplain.

The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

The German Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 346, Union.

The Union Pool will close today and will remain closed until March 1.

All Garnet and Gold girls should contact one of the officers by next Wednesday regarding points for Trimester I.

There will be a seminar today at 4 p.m. in room 29, Strouzier Library, regarding the control and handling of scientific information. Richard Sweet, ISI Staff Information Scientist, will discuss "Science Citation Index and the Automatic Subject Citation Alert."

The students and faculty of FSU will present a Christmas program for the Alliance Francaise Club of Tallahassee at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Longmire Lounge. Short sketches and Christmas Carols will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

Cheerleading tryouts for freshmen women will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. For further information, contact Toni Beals at 222-2626.

Today is the final day that the Council for Exceptional Children will be selling boxes of Christmas cards. The boxes range in price from \$1.25 to \$2., and profits will go to sponsor a child at the St. Augustine School for the Deaf and the Blind and to construct a raised map of the campus for visually handicapped students. Any funds remaining will go into the council treasury.

TODAY AT FSU

5:30 p.m. The Phi Kappa Phi fall initiation will be in room 204, Union.

6 p.m. The Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. A meeting of the Village Vamps to elect new officers will be at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

7:30 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the German Club in room 346, Union.

8 p.m. The FSU Seminoles will meet Valdosta State in a basketball opener in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. "Night of the Iguana" will be shown in the Episcopal Rectory Chapel.

8 p.m. Ambassador Elbridge Durbrow will be the guest speaker on "Why Vietnam" in Westcott Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. A doctoral recital will be given by Sidney Buckley, bass singer in Opperman.



Civil War Songs

... studied by FSU students are in startling contrast to the favorite tunes of troops in Vietnam. While the Civil War soldiers sang emotional songs about mother, death and idealism around the fireside, GIs in Vietnam prefer the latest folk-rock tunes via translator radio.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER?



Larry Green, versatile halfback of the '66 Seminoles.



John Stevens, offensive center of the '66 Seminoles.

ARMY R.O.T.C. CADETS

LARRY GREEN and JOHN STEVENS DO!

They will receive commission in the U.S. Army on their Graduation Day.

WE HAVE A PROGRAM LEADING TO A COMMISSION FOR YOU, NO MATTER WHAT YOUR STUDENT CATEGORY IS.

FRESHMEN - It's not too late to enroll for Military Science in Trimester II.

SOPHOMORES - You now have a special opportunity to earn an Army Commission.

JUNIORS and GRAD STUDENTS - If you have at least four quarters remaining in school, see us before April '67

SENIORS - If you can qualify-we'll guarantee enrollment in officer candidate school.

If You Are Good Enough To

Be A Leader, Don't Settle For Less!

call or come by 201 Military Building

The Florida Flambeau

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED OFFICE
Room 320 Union
599-3334

LOST

Textbook for History 215. Left Women's Gym, Room 33 on Monday, Nov. 21. Contact Room 515, Union, 599-3820.

WARD, Gold Demolay ring with male figure. Engraved Don Watson. No Cross pen Initialed DJW. Contact: 918 Kellum.

ARKER Pen and pencil Initialed S, Call Neil 224-2455. REWARD.

ing ring, Landon High '65, initials S, if found please return to Joyce, Jennie Murphree.

PERSONAL

all the Alpha Phi's, Thank you for the special birthday.
Your Ivy Man

WANTED

ANTED: Junior or senior interested in insurance sales career after graduation, who would now like part-time contract (commissions advanced) to sell life insurance on campus. Premium financing available. Call Scott Moore, Jr. Security and Trust at 224-1197, located 115 East Coll, Tallahassee.

ROOMMATES Wanted for 3 Bedroom house starting Trimester II. Call Neil 224-5986.

demonstrator, Female, to sell exercise boards, 6-9 p.m. every night 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Apply Personnel Dept., Sears Roebuck & Company.

MODEL Women's fashions Saturday 4-5 p.m. Apply Sears, Roebuck & Company.

EMALE student to share apt. for January trimester. Two blocks east of Home Ec. Bldg. Quiet, conducive study. Air-cond., heated, all-electric kitchen, carpeted living room and bedroom. \$55/month plus utilities. Call 224-1793 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME Bus driver needed. Must be over 21. Call 877-2163. No previous experience necessary.

ROOMMATE Wanted Male. Air-conditioning, pool, \$50 a month plus utilities. Apt. 17 Seminole Plaza. Call 222-3534.

FOR SALE

1961 MGA Engine in excellent condition. Must Sell, Best Offer. Tow & Campus Apt. A2-1.

1959 JAGUAR: White, red leather wood interior; 3.4 Liter with overdrive, extras. Call Roy 224-2083.

1963 650cc Triumph Bonneville. Phone 599-3197 or 599-3105.

34 Gal. aquarium, 2 months old, \$28.00. Also vibrator, filter, gravel, heater and assorted fish 835 East Park Ave.
64 MGB Conv. R/H New Tires/Batt. Excellent Condition. Sacrifice \$1200 224-1491 after 5.

Car top carrier, fit most compact \$5.00. Large Water-proof box to fit \$10.00; Set of new C.B. Walkie-Talkies list \$75.00, must sell \$40.00; Hand carved chess set in in-laid box, beautiful gift, \$5.00. Call after 5:00 224-7683.

1966 YAMAHA 250 c.c. BearScream-Kelvinator refrigerator for sale. \$50.00. Jody or Jeff at Theta Chi 599-2469, 599-3085.

1966 HONDA 69, excellent condition. Low Mileage. Call Bob Mann, 224-8653 after 11 p.m.

65 MUSTANG - radio, heater, wire wheels, power steering, low mileage. Must Sell. 222-2294 after 5:30.

CUTE KITTENS, Free. About 7 weeks old. Call 224-7638.

SERVICES

Typing: Papers, reports, etc. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Adair: 599-2083 or 885-1457.

Typing: Fast, Accurate Typing. IBM Electric. June Davis, 877-4688 after 5:00.

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MONOGRAMMING Available for Christmas Giving
Select From 10 Styles - All Handstitched in Pure Silk

*If you know
your man
you'll find just the
right sweater
for him
in our great
Christmas
collection*



IS HE ALWAYS DASHING?
Towne & King in 85% Lambswool & 15% Kid Mohair \$15.00
Towne & King 100% Imported Swetland Wool \$14.00
All Available in an extremely wide range of shades.



**IS HE
A LOVER OF**

THE CLASSICS?

Pure Wool Worsted From Janzen. Available in Burgundy-Olive Heather-Blue-Coal-Whiskey. Cable King \$18.00



**IS HE THE
PIPE-SMOKING TYPE?**
100% Peruvian Alpaca available in Tiger-Whiskey-Cadet Blue-Navy-Red-Black \$30.00

Zephyr Wool & Kid Mohair Blend Woven into Link on Links Fabric. Available in maize-navy-tern-burgundy-camel. \$25.00



TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

"Wait Till THIS Year"

Anticipating the future is a sure-fire way to forget about the present. No sooner had FSU's basketball team suited up for this year's workouts than talk mounted about "next year."

We feel that cage team followers are dead wrong in emphasizing what a glorious future it will be when this year's impressive freshmen join the varsity next year.

Today's promising freshmen can be tomorrow's injured sophomores. Student athletes have been known to transfer, flunk out or even lose interest in their sports.

We imagine that a varsity player's morale can be cruelly undermined by whispering, "You probably won't be able to compete with this freshman next year."

Coach Bill Peterson almost made the mistake of calling 1966 a "wait till next year." Now we're riding the crest of a 6-4 winning season.

Lenny Hall, the loose-limbed All-America from St. Petersburg Junior College, has multiple-fake movements that promise exciting moments for Tribe hoop fans this season. Watching him in practice, we got the feeling that Hall can fake the socks off anyone.

When properly managed, the well-oiled Seminole full-court "press" defense can contribute heavily to FSU cage fortunes.

Last year's hustling defense operated with three different rotating guards, and this season we have four functioning ballhawkers to work the "press." Darrel Stewart, Captain Brian Murphy, Ian Morrison and Jeff Hogan all have speed and agility.

Stewart, who ambles through warm-up drills as though afflicted with leaden legs, comes to life with the opening whistle and demonstrates the fine art of ball-stealing. Opposing guards, who lose sight of Stewart for a brief moment, will find the ball lost, also.

Morrison and Bill Glenn seem to have enough scoring talent that FSU will not fall short in the point-making department this year. Glenn has fine aim from the 20-foot distance, where forwards usually shoot.

Come witness this 1966-1967 basketball season as it emerges from the cocoon. This year is what counts, not idle chatter about what may possibly happen next season.

FSU Tip-Off Club to Begin Contribution Appeal Tonight

The FSU Tip-Off Club, in its third privilege of reserved parking. The FSU year of existence, will initiate its Tip-Off Club was organized three annual contribution and membership drive at tonight's basketball clash with Valdosta at Tully Gym.

At Adams, this year's president of the organization, announced Tuesday that although any contributions would be accepted, donations of \$10 or more would entitle the contributor to Tip-Off Club membership. Benefits of affiliation with the club, which will be extended to FSU students, also, include preferential treatment for reserved seat tickets and reserved parking privileges at Tully Gym for all home games. Students may not want to participate in the preferential ticket buying, Adams explained, because they are accorded a reserved seat section at the games anyway. However, Adams went on, students joining the Tip-Off Club will certainly receive the Personnel Office, Psychology Bldg.

Tribe Unveils In Cage Battle

by BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Seminole cage tip off a new season tonight in Tully Gymnasium as they face the Rebels of Valdosta State at 8 p.m.

This will be the season opener for the Tribe and the second contest for the Rebels. Valdosta romped Armstrong, Monday night, 99-63 in a game dominated completely by the Rebels.

Brian Phillips, 6-5, and Gwendell McSwain, 6-5, led the scoring for Valdosta, hitting for 20 and 18 points, respectively.

Seminole mentor Hugh Durham plans to start junior Dick Danford, 6-8, at the post position; Bill Glenn, 6-4, and Lenny Hall, 6-3, at forward; and Ian Morrison, 6-4, and Darrel Stewart, 6-4, at the guard slots. Durham expects Valdosta to use the same basic pattern of play tonight which it used Monday against Armstrong.

The Rebels' basic offense is a "wheel" attack, similar in many respects to the Seminoles' shuffle offense.

The Rebels will walk for the sure shot but will take the percentage shot when they can get open.

"We're going to have to get down court quickly and ahead of them," said Durham. "We'll also have to control the backboards, both offensively and defensively."

The Seminoles barely nudged out the Rebels last year, 69-48. A late three-point surge by FSU's Gary Schull saved the game for the Tribe. "I think this FSU club can score as many points as last year's team did," Durham said, "but I have been disappointed so far with our defense, especially up front."

"We get the utmost out of each of our players," Durham continued, "we can come close to last year's record (35-11)."

"Danford is a key because he has to do a major share of the rebounding. Hall is a fine ball handler, and Stewart is outstanding on defense. Glenn and Morrison are both good shooters."



Up on the Backboards,

Lenny Hall (14) goes up for the rebound in an intrasquad guarded closely by Don Hilsmer.

December 4, 1966
Capital Field Parking Lot
10:30 A.M.

AUTOCROSS

\$2.00 Admission
Trophies Awarded to Best
2 in each class

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This coupon, plus 25¢ is
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or more.

GREAT GIFT IDEA FOR YOUR GUY!

Give Him A Mancoat By London Fog!

He'll look neat, trim, handsome, and warm
in one of our all-weather unlined or ziplined
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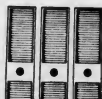
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The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 57

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, December 1, 1966

FLAMBEAU Takes Early Vacation



"Send Chiefs to Sun Bowl"

The sign will read if the Marching Chiefs have to hitch-hike to El Paso to support the team. The Chiefs have given the Seminoles much support throughout the entire season.

by KATHY URBAN
FLAMBEAU News Editor

The FLAMBEAU will not be published next week because its budget cannot support the contract bid submitted by Rose Printing Co., the firm which now handles daily printing of the newspaper.

Rose was recently contracted to print the FLAMBEAU for 15 days following the closing of Dixie Printing Co. by the Federal Government for reasons of income tax problems and bankruptcy.

Under the 15-day contract, Rose charged the same fees as in the bid submitted in competition last year for publication of the FLAMBEAU. When bids were high from Rose was substantially higher, high enough to warrant non-publication of the newspaper until a lower offer can be accepted. No other offer was received from Tallahassee printers, although several firms had been invited to

submit bids.

Grady Toler, manager and technical advisor to student publications, said that Rose's bid was thrown out after consideration by the FSU Purchasing Commission. The decision of the commission was to rebid FLAMBEAU printing during the Christmas holidays. In the meantime, the FLAMBEAU will not be distributed.

"Although we have to lose another week of publication, it will be much more beneficial to the newspaper in the final analysis to save this large sum of money which would be lost in paying the higher contract requirements," Editor Dave Nelson commented.

"This is the second time we have been forced to quit printing this trimester," he continued. "A break in the schedule disrupts the newspaper's routine and hurts campus organizations as well. Students miss important news and announcements available only through the FLAMBEAU."

'State' Football Players Suspended From Team

Two football players were suspended from the team and three others were placed on administrative probation for the rest of their careers at FSU recently as a result of several isolated incidents involving the assault and battery of FSU students.

"The action taken was probably more severe than would have been taken on any other University student," said Dean of Students John Carey.

The incidents should in no way reflect on the football team, other than the fact that these men were football players, he said.

Two victims of the assaults were placed in the hospital as a direct result of injuries sustained in the incidents, according to one of the victims.

"There was absolutely no reason

for them to attack me as they did,"

one victim said. "I was crossing the street when they got out of their car. One of them asked me for a light for his cigarette."

"Then, without any provocation whatsoever," he continued, "they began to beat me up."

The apprehension of the assailants was accomplished from a detailed description of the automobile being driven.

Civil action by the victims was waived with assurance from the Dean of Men's office that "proper action would be taken."

No reason was given by the Dean of Men's office for the unprovoked attacks, but one of the victims reported that all the attackers appeared to be "moody, because they didn't get to play in the games."

Student Support Can Send FSU's Chiefs to Sun Bowl

Members of the FSU student body raised the sum of \$6,000, the amount the Fighting Chiefs will be able to raise through gifts, administrative funds and other sources. He added that the band has already

received gifts for this purpose. In appealing to the student body for these funds, Gonzalez stated, "With the exception of the Florida FSU game, the controversy over sending the Marching Chiefs to El Paso has rallied perhaps the greatest concern from members of the student body in years. There is only one obstacle in the way of this trip—\$6,000. For this reason I am calling upon the students to show how determined they are to have our Chiefs perform over nationwide TV."

President Champion said the "I don't think anyone wants the Chiefs to the Sun Bowl more than I do." However, the Administrative Council feels that if it will put a "hole" in the budget for the band to attend the game, future needs cannot be sacrificed for one event.

A committee to organize a drive to raise the \$6,000 is being formed by Gonzalez. It will include members of the Cabinet, Student Seminoles Boosters, the Marching Chiefs and the FLAMBEAU Staff. Tables will be set up in the Union and at various other stations on campus for students to make their contributions.

Gonzalez added that he planned to use spots on WTAL and WTTT radio to publicize the drive. He emphasized that the Chiefs' trip to El Paso depends solely upon the students raising the money. Officials in charge of the Sun Bowl asked the Chiefs to perform at the half-time show. The team, however, has been guaranteed only \$60,000, and their expenses will be \$54,000. There is no reserve in the budget to cover a trip of this kind.

sum. Student fees allocated represent 25 per cent of the activity fee budget this year. The athletic dept., has pointed out, however, that the percentages allotted intercollegiate athletics in the last nine years has steadily decreased from 37.5 per cent in 1958 to 25 per cent this year. They also point out that the enrollment has risen since then from 6,000 to 14,000.

Sec. of Finance Tim Redmer maintains the intercollegiate athletics has not fared poorly in this respect. "Their money allocated has risen 54 per cent from \$115,500 to \$175,000. Though the enrollment is twice what it was, there are not now twice as many students involved in intercollegiate athletics."

Redmer said that many other budgets have been added to the activity fee since 1958, "such as the Union for one, its budget this year is \$282,000."

Student Body Vice President Joy Dickinson admits that intercollegiate athletics needs more money.

Final Decision Rests With Pres. Champion

By GEARING
FSU Asst. News Editor

The decision on the athletic fee proposal for student fees now rests with FSU President John Champion, who is now studying the proposal and hearing both sides of the argument.

The crux of the question is whether the student activity fee money should be directly allocated to the intercollegiate Athletics.

The present system requires the athletic dept. to submit a budget for approval. Intercollegiate athletics consists of many major sports, administration, training and scholarships. The expenditures for intercollegiate athletics, according to the athletic office, total \$1,024,445.

Of that income, some 40 per cent of income are footlocker sales, \$390,000; football ticket sales, \$100,000; and other sources, \$100,000. Student activity fees are \$147,000, and the State soccer team's income from television spots of the VPI game and the bowl has already been allocated. It is not available as a lump

Episcopal Student Center Presents Williams Play

The FSU Episcopal Student Center is presenting the play, "The Night of the Igwana," tonight and tomorrow

night at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of The Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson Street.

Apply Now

Consideration of applications for the Air Force ROTC two-year program, starting next fall, is to begin immediately for all qualified students, sophomore or above, who have at least two years remaining on campus.

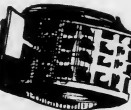
The other qualification for the program is the successful completion of the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test to be given Saturday at 7:45 a.m. in room 120, School of Business. This date is the only one offered for entrance in the 1967 program.

The play is the story of a defrocked Episcopal minister who has taken up conducting tours for a Mexican travel agency. The ex-minister Lawrence Shannon, played by David Macenulty, has had a very shallow existence.

This existence is shattered by Shannon's contact with several unexpected characters who help him to discover the faults of his pretenses. He eventually discovers himself and life, and learns to accept others for what they are.

"The Night of the Igwana" is free and open to the public. All are invited to come.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Revision Comm. Favors 18 Year-Old Voting Age Here

AYC Defections Reached A New Peak, 2,505

by RICH OPPEL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A move to make Florida the third state with an 18-year-old voting age is expected to be debated today by the Florida Constitution Revision Commission.

Miami News editor Bill Baggs, who has pushed for a lower voting age for years through editorials, columns and speeches, led his proposed amendment to the present draft of the new Constitution through a committee Wednesday with surprising ease. It was favorably reported to the commission.

It passed State Rep. Donald Reed's committee by a 5-2 vote with only Reed and former Rep. William C. O'Neill of Ocala voting "nay." In favor were former Sen. Charley Johns of Starke, who moved for its passage, Reps. Frank Fennell of Fort Pierce and Henry Land of Tangerine, Alachua County Commissioner Syd Martin, and attorney Joe Jacobs of Tallahassee.

"I'm hopeful it will pass," said Baggs as the amendment moved toward an afternoon appearance before the full 37-member Commission.

Reed said he did not expect it to pass, but added that its reception was difficult to predict. Others noted that sympathy with or opposition to the proposal does not fall in any order among liberal and conservative members of the Commission.

Reed, who is the Legislature's Republican minority leader in the House, said he could be convinced by go-d arguments to vote for the measure. He said, however, he didn't think the majority of Florida voters were in favor of suffrage for 18-year-olds.

No Jail Yet, Just Fishing

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., faced with arrest, plans to continue preaching Sundays at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem by closed-circuit television.

Powell's attorney, Henry R. Williams, said the use of television had been under consideration "for some time" by Powell, who has been pastor of the Harlem church for 38 years.

Williams said the plan called for the televised sermons to be sent from Washington. He said he didn't know when they would begin.

Reed lost on Wednesday his first legal effort to overturn one of four arrest orders against him. State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Marshall refused to revise his order of three days ago, which made Powell liable to arrest on criminal contempt charges on any day of week.

The contempt convictions stem from unsuccessful attempts by Esther James to collect a \$164,000 defamation judgment from Powell since a jury awarded damages to her more than three years ago.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., has served notice that he will try to block Powell from taking his seat in the new Congress.

He quoted an educator who found that the 18-year-old of 1966 as perspective as the 21-year-old of a generation ago. Higher educational standards, better school curricula, better newspapers and the advent of television have contributed to this, Baggs said.

Mathews noted that he is met with more intelligent questions when speaking before a high school civics class than when speaking before an adult civic club.

Johns, former acting governor, commented that an 18-year-old voting age would "help our state" by adding thousands of voters to the rolls and increasing Florida's relative political strength among other states.

Rep. Land said, "children of 18 today are better able to determine how they should be run than many people my age and older."

Land is 53.

O'Neill argued little against Baggs' proposal, although he voted against it, except for suggesting it would open the door to lowering the drinking age to 18 also. Reed, in comments following the meeting, discussed the same possibility.

He said the Legislature would be put to rationalize not easing drinking restrictions with age limits in written law.

Florida would become the third state, after Georgia and Kentucky, to lower the voting age from 21 if the measure was added to the Constitution and accepted by the Legislature and voters.

Baggs said before Reed's committee that he had talked with Congress officials who said there isn't even a "remote thought" about going back to the 21-year-old restriction.

News Briefs

State

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Florida Presbyterian College's newly awarded accreditation was won in the shortest possible time, college officials said Wednesday.

Accreditation comes from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' new meeting in Miami Beach, and is never given before a college has graduated three classes. Florida Presbyterian's third class — 92 strong — graduated in June.

The notice of full accreditation, announced Wednesday by the association, is retroactive to all the college's 263 graduates, more than 50 per cent of whom have gone on to graduate schools throughout the country. Florida Presbyterian three years ago won "early recognition" and provisional accreditation for meeting most of the association's requirements.

Junior colleges admitted to association membership Wednesday included Division of Fort Myers and Lake City.

St. Leo College at Dade City was recognized as a qualified candidate for membership as a senior college and will be voted on next year. Florida Keys will be voted on as a junior college applicant.

National

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP)—Rescue forces searched the storm-lashed area of Lake Huron today where the Daniel J. Morrell sank with fear of 28 lives and only one known survivor. It was the worst Great Lakes disaster in eight years.

Eleven bodies were recovered Wednesday. The Coast Guard spotted a 12th body next to an empty lifeboat, but said gale-force winds and huge waves prevented it from recovering the corpse.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ronit Sue, the only surviving Aranson quintuplet, suffered a convulsion today and her doctor said he feared "she would not live."

NEW YORK (AP)—Chrysler Corp. today named Virgil E. Boyd, 54, a one-time Nebraska auto salesman, to succeed Lynn A. Townsend as the firm's president.

Townsend, who has headed the company since 1961, was elevated to chairman of the board, succeeding George H. Love, 66, who will retire at the end of the year. Townsend will remain chief executive officer. Boyd, who has been No. 3 man at Chrysler as vice president of domestic automotive operations, came to the firm in 1962 from American Motors Corp., where he had served in a series of sales posts.

International

MOSCOW (AP)—An American is being released on bail of \$11,111 from a Leningrad jail today after two months behind bars but another American is still held by Soviet authorities, the U.S. Embassy said today. Both face trial on charges of violating Soviet currency regulations.

Grady M. Gilmour, Jr., was being released on bail but Ray Buel Wortham, Jr., who also is charged with theft, was refused bail. The U.S. Embassy, which said Gilmour and the embassy consular officer, Brian McNabb, who is in Leningrad, had reported that Gilmour is being released tonight, will arrive in Moscow by train Friday. Gilmour of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Wortham of North Little Rock, Ark., were arrested Oct. 1, and charged with violating Soviet currency regulations. Wortham also was charged with stealing an antique statue of a bear from a Leningrad hotel.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—US officials today reported a new peak in defections from the ranks of the Viet Cong.

They said 2,505 returnees came over to the allied side in November for the highest monthly total since the chieu hoi open arms-program was launched nearly four years ago. The previous high was 2,082 last February.

At the same time, the US Command reported a rise in American and enemy war casualties last week, while Vietnamese headquarters reported a drop in casualties among government forces.

Calif. Students Call a Strike

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Pickets stood in the rain at the University of California, urging students to boycott classes in protest against arrests Wednesday night of sit-in protesters of Navy recruiting on the Berkeley campus.

The attempted boycott had the backing of the Student Senate of the Associated Students of the University of California, which endorsed the protest by a 9-to-8 vote.

Pickets, carrying signs saying, "strike for due process," and "keep cops off campus," told newsmen that hundreds of students were staying away from classes.

University officials, however, said it was "impossible to tell" how effective the strike was.

At a morning news conference before classes began, the Council of Campus Organizations, a successor to the militant Free Speech Movement, demanded that police never again be called to the 27,500 student campus.

Among those present was non-student Mario Savio, urging that students stay away from classes. Savio was major leader of the 1964 protest which disrupted classes with demonstrations for greater on-campus political activity. More than 700 campus sit-ins were arrested during that incident.

When the warrants were issued Wednesday, activity shifted from a sit-in to a near-riot. Campus police had open wounds from bites. A Berkeley officer was hit in the face. Policemen got rough with spectators who tried to interfere.

Ten persons were arrested. Most were charged with assaulting police and resisting arrest. Bail was set at \$3,570. Four of those arrested were students.

Savio was charged with trespassing, but was freed on \$440 bail. The Navy recruiting team had long left the scene.

Five nonstudents were charged with trespassing, creating a public nuisance. The students arrested were charged with interfering with police.

Trouble started when a group of students and nonstudents demanded the removal of a Navy recruiting table in the Student Union. Some 400 persons refused to leave after two Navy men and a Marine had gone.

In other developments, high B52 bombers pounded Viet Cong positions only 26 miles from Saigon. On the ground, fighting died after a one-day spurt.

US headquarters disclosed that ground operations were under way involving American infantrymen.

The US air offensive over North Viet Nam continued at a low level. It has for the last three weeks because of rainstorms in general foul weather.

The US Command reported an increase in the accuracy and significance of the statistics. Some servers counted that some returnees are actually refugees from ravaged areas or impoverished areas, from Viet Cong concentration camps, seeking government aid and care.

US officials said that since the Viet Cong program started in early 1963, more than 45,000 former Viet Cong have turned themselves to the Saigon government's care.

Since this year, they say, there have been 17,726 returnees, an increase of 6,602 over all of last year. The highest yearly total to date in its weekly casualty counts by headquarters said 148 Americans were killed and 709 wounded.

749 wounded the week before. It brought the number of Americans killed in combat in Viet Nam to 6,192 by unofficial count and number of wounded to 24,612.

Voetma, 60, told the government lost 159 killed and 41 missing last week compared with 248 killed and 13 missing during the previous week. The US headquarters reported 133 enemy soldiers killed and 133 captured, compared with 109 killed and 143 captured the week before.

The increased enemy casualties the last week apparently resulted from hard fighting in the Central Highlands in which some 200 enemy soldiers were hurt.

The B52 raid near Saigon Tuesday afternoon struck at a Viet Cong troop concentration in a mountainous area. A few hours later, B52s raided a enemy base 18 miles northwest of city of Quang Ngai, on the coast.

Ground fighting lapsed back to the full of earlier this week but a spurt Wednesday in a military area. Division of the US supporting forces reported killing Viet Cong.

The Infantrymen, operating 250 miles northeast of Saigon, reported the capture of a Viet Cong unit of gunship helicopters and six F4 Phantom Sabre jets. Another air strike killed 10 Viet Cong. A series of contacts, US spokesman said.

Tryouts for PlaySoon

...tapped Roger Beaman, Irv Broughton, Bill Chanfrau, Don Chao, Tom Deloche, Richard Han, Ken Hark, Russ Langstroth, Hugh McElyea, Vincent Rio, Jack Siperly, Fred Stone, T. K. Wetherill, Chip White and Oliver Williams last night during their fall initiation ceremonies. Left to right above are Gold Key officers since last year: David Nelsen, Mike Huey, Marv Stringfellow and Dick Healy.

EDITORIALS

Piperberg's Column

'Today We Observe Attempts'

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Squirrel Shootin'

After most of you leave for the coming holidays, the few people remaining at FSU will bask in an atmosphere that is peaceful and serene.

That is, until the men with the shotguns arrive for the annual squirrel and pigeon extermination.

Then the campus echoes with the roar of gunfire, occasionally supplemented by cries of "Got 'um!" Apparently unlike the administration, we happen to like these animals enough to be willing to share our campus with them.

We say this because it is our feeling that the rationalization for this extermination policy is rather weak when weighed against the many reasons for allowing these innocuous animals to survive.

In view of our differing positions, we propose an experiment in the way of a compromise.

Let the administration dispend with its holiday hunt this year and at the end of next year determine whether any additional damage has resulted from allowing these creatures to live.

In other words, we call for a Christmas truce.

We Believe

In the past few days, we have repeatedly been asked the fantastic question, "Why are you so concerned about civil rights?"

As if the fact of our being asked were not reason enough in itself to justify our concern, we might add that to our mind, this is the most crucial part of the social contract.

A country that does not respect minority rights is not a free country.

Furthermore, it is self destructive to exclude arbitrarily a minority group from full and fair participation in society for no better reason than the color of skin, religious affiliation or birthplace.

The society that does not heed this will find itself facing the loss of the benefit of the minority's potential contributions and progress stifled by the unproductive minority.

Possibly serious social disorganization may develop. Riots, such as the one in Watts, may occur.

Civil rights, then, must be firmly supported, from the point of view of enlightened self interest, and from the view that it is right.

The Florida Flambeau

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Florida's First Collegiate Daily

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Well, we last left our Typical Freshman in his rapturous reveries of anticipation of his next year's domicile. Today, we shall observe his attempts to realize this dream. This will be called "Life in the Big City."

The fun begins as Frankie Frosh and some like-minded buddies start scouring the environs for decent, reasonably-priced accommodations. Well, Cortez and Ponce de Leon came through here seeking the same thing 400 years ago, and the quest continues today.

So our friends have their first experiences of surveying the offerings of Tallahassee slumlord: indeed a unique species (Slyster Funkstange) of humanity (?). The two most familiar breeds of this creature are Mater Anticus and Pater Rusticus. The first is usually a genteel, wizened, white-haired old lady. She will greet her prospective boarders noiselessly, pointing a quivering, bony hand toward the available lodging and shuffling along. The prospects will have to boller to make themselves understood, because she is totally deaf—until "money" is mentioned, a whisper of which will bring a response from her. A block away, her place is usually a dingy, dust-smothered, proto-Victorian knickknack museum decorated with pink lace curtains and mementos of her husband's Civil War military service.

Something about this turns Frankie and his friends off, so they pay a visit to Pater Rusticus, the genial old Local Yokel. With a high-slap: "Hab 'y'all bwah dooin' t'day!" he ushers them through his stately, old Early White Trash mansion and, deftly slipping out and padlocking all the doors, genially offers to lease it to our friends, who find they HAVE to rent the place or the old codger won't let them out! So it is done. The big day arrives when the Four Freshmen finally move in. They schlepp all their stuff over from the dorm, decorate their plasterboard hovel with ethnic antiques, and everything is just dandy. The first hint of trouble, however, comes when they have to sell all the furniture to pay the utilities deposits.

More trouble crops up the first time the guys bring women to the pad, and Pater Rusticus turns up outside, having decided to mow the lawn—at nine o'clock in the evening! And more trouble. The hot water faucet leaks for five minutes one day, and there goes their week's

supply of hot water. Then frost hits the shack's unprotected pipes—and there goes their year's supply of ANY water. Not to mention food problems: no-one can agree on who is to cook what, how, when; and when they happen to be short on funds, they find themselves making like Kafka's Hunger Artist. And then the Creeping Apartment Crud sets in. This phenomenon may be described as a coalescing mass of mould, slime, dirty sweatshirts, socks, underwear, dust, long-vintage left-over food and unidentified ooze, brought mysteriously to life, perhaps by the action of sunlight.... This agglomeration insidiously settles on everything in the place. You really notice the Creeping Apartment Crud when it gets one of your roommates. And there are other crawling things, too. The embattled buddies find themselves in mortal combat with the insect world. Likely as not,

there are hornets under the eaves, flies in the kitchen, moths in the closet, roaches and termites everywhere. And these are not ordinary insects. The moths don't eat clothes—they WEAR them! And you can't use insecticide on these roaches—you use MOUSE TRAP. Except for the eight-foot-long cockroach in the kitchen. You have to ask its permission to get into the room. But our friends solve that problem: they fed it some their leftovers and it died dysentery.

The whole hairy episode comes a dramatic end when the tenants decide to quit holding hands, the place falls down. So our friends return to the fold, chastened by a traumatic experience, eating humble pie and drinking sadder Budweiser. Be kind to one another during Exam Week, and until we meet again: GOOD LUCK!



Some Afternoon

Reader Recommends Long Walk

To the Editor:

I did something rather unusual the other day—I went for a walk. Not to anywhere in particular, and not with anyone; just around, to see the campus that I have been charging about for several years. I highly recommend it to anyone who wants to spend a relaxing half hour on some sunny afternoon. Go out onto Lands Green, and you can see the older buildings of the campus, mellowed by time, and standing solidly and respectably. As if to say, "Here I am, and here will I remain." Then go down that little road by the Women's gym, and if you look out over the infirmary and the social science building under construction, you will see a modern Babylon. The buildings on the west side of campus, slightly misted by the distance, dwarf the people walking below them and over-lap to form a writers

dream of a city of the future.

On my walk, however, I found two things which bothered me. The one is the color of Magnolia Hall. It looks like a cracker box which was discarded and promptly converted to a dormitory. The next time it is to be painted, could it be painted a different color? I am not an art major, but the idea of a building being the same as certain sections of the curbing seems out of context with the rest of the campus.

The other thing is fences. Now, I will reluctantly admit, if pressed, the need for fences. It keeps people from wearing pants in the lawn and allows the landscaping crews more room to play "Musical Sodas" (you know—move the grass from spot X to spot Y, and the grass from spot A to spot X, etc., etc.). However, I will never concede that these fences have to be made from ball-

ing wire and reinforcing rods. They make the whole area look temporary and jury-rig. They are just visible enough to be eyesores, but not enough to be seen when you are in a hurry until you suddenly find yourself sprawled out full length, sweating up a storm and wondering how you got there.

Obviously, repainting Magnolia Hall solely to make the campus look better would not be the powers that be. A new sort of fencing, however, would be much less expensive and would make the campus look measurably better. Perhaps lengths of pipe connected by chain could be used; or perhaps the art department could come up with an idea. The would be entirely new sort of wire work, the way, how can I, as an interested student, go about getting something done?

Robert D. Maloney

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Fraternities, Sororities End Trimester

by MARIE TOLAND
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

KAPPA DELTA: Elections were held last Monday night and new officers are as follows: Nina Graham, pres.; Pam Willets, v. pres.; Linda Pons, sec.; Carole Casey, treas.; Cecile Ingram, rush chrm.; and Joyce Walker, editor.

Dean Warren and Dean Robinson were guests for dinner last Wednesday.

A delightful Senior banquet was held this week honoring the graduating seniors which included a skit by the juniors and a will presentation by the Seniors.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The newly elected officers are as follows: Leslie Schmidt, pres.; Barbara Peterson, v. pres.; Carol Pate, pledge trainer; Susan Winch, rush chrm.; Sheila Briley, corresponding sec.; Janice Dutcher, recording sec.; and Flossie Ledbetter, chaplain.

The Thetas were proud to have their District President, Mrs. Childs, visiting them this week. Wednesday night the Thetas enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Deltas, and they are eagerly looking forward to the annual Christmas party this Monday night.

Congratulations are in order to Toni Beitz and Sue Olaus for making Who's Who, and to Nancy Bowman, Gale Hayes, and Susan Winch for Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary. **GAMMA PHI BETA:** The installation of new officers was held last Monday night. The sisters wish to welcome Mrs. Collinson, Providence Collegiate Director, and Mrs. Foster for their brief stay with the chapter.

PHI MU: This week the Phi Mu's are proud to announce that Marcia Haskins, Kathy Myrick, and Cynthia Carter were tapped into Garnet Key, CHI OMEGA: Seniors were honored at a banquet Wednesday evening. Following dinner a short program was presented and last wills and testaments were read. Seniors and pledges will be dinner guests of the Tallahassee alumnae Sunday night. The chapter enjoyed having Mrs. Artemus Yeager and her two daughters as dinner guests recently.

Also, Reverend Harry Douglas and Mrs. Douglas were dinner guests Thursday night and afterwards talked to the chapter about scholarship.

Chi O's congratulate the following girls on their newly attained honors: Jo Ann Snyder, who was selected for Who's Who and is also the new v. pres. of Garnet Key; Sally Graham, sec. of Garnet Key; Brenda Epperson, treas. of Garnet Key; and Martha Strawn, who is the new president of Pike Little Sisters. Installation of new chapter officers Monday and the annual Christmas party on Tuesday will provide welcome breaks in the dead week routine.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The Kappas were delighted and honored to have Christine Torgeson, Miss Florida, as their house guest during the Homecoming festivities.

An announcement is made of new Kappa officers. They are as follows: Patty Howell, pres.; Kay Upton, 1st v. pres.; Lucy Skagfield, 2nd v. pres.; Patsy Anderson, treas.; Alice Wright, rec. sec.; Janice Lee Willson, corresponding sec.; and Mary Jo Lee, pledge trainer.

A welcome is extended to Mary Cunkle and Ann Bomford, new affiliates of EZ Chapter. Two distinguished alumnae visited the Kappas last week, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Crocker, who are Mu Province directors.

SIGMA KAPPA: New officers of Sigma Kappa for next year are Cathie Jerrard, pres.; Marybeth Hubbard, 1st v. pres.; Lisa Ball, 2nd v. pres.; Cheryl Anton, treas.;

Carol LaRoche, rec. sec.; Linda Henderson, corres. sec.; and Sarah Stapleton, registrar.

Mrs. Ruth Miller, National Panhellenic President, was a guest of the Sigma Kappas for a few days while on her way to her new home in Chicago.

The pledges entertained the activities with a Thanksgiving party last Monday. The Sigma Kappas enjoyed having many of their professors to the Apple Polishing Dinner Wednesday night.

ALPHA PHI: Officers for the coming term were installed Monday, at which time installed president Jean Stoffler presented outgoing president Lesley Travers with a silver dish from the chapter.

Congratulations go to Sister Leslie Williams on being tapped into the Little Sister of the Sword and Diamond, and to Sister Janice Fratarangelo for her recent appointment as Investigative Secretary to the Attorney General's Office by Steve Winn.

Plans are currently underway for the annual Christmas party to be held December 11, which is given in honor of the alumnae and their families.

DELTA ZETA: Community service project plans are being made for the Sisters to have a Christmas party for under privileged children this weekend, followed by caroling around Tallahassee.

Pledge of the week is Lana Sue Wood.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Leading officers of ADPI for next years are as follows: Jackie Mosley, pres.; Lee Kyser, v. pres.; Ann Hutchinson, rec. sec.; Nan Messer, corres. sec.; Mary Cook, treas.; and Judy Smith, chaplain.

DI Singletary, outgoing president of Iota, was recently elected to Who's Who.

The ADPI's had a great time with the Theta Chi's Wednesday night at the social and enjoyed mimicing certain select members in their skit.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Congratulations to Alpha Xi's who have recently become little sisters of fraternities: Linda Kowtowski, a Little Sister of Theta Chi; Tina Mooney, a Little Sister of Pi Kappa Alpha; and Susan McCormick a Little Sister of the Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA:** Liz Waters, Lyda Mae Easteridge, Nancy Holland and Carol Boggs were re-

cently selected for Who's Who.

Congratulations to Calista Force Queen; Dot Fallon, Babs Huggins who was tapped for the Women's Physical Education Honorary Phi Delta Pi.

Pat Heiskel is pledge of the week. **ZETA TAU ALPHA:** Congratulations is extended to Jan Siewert, Angel Flight Little Colonel of the South-

east; Dee Van Hill, Charly B. Queen; Dot Fallon, Babs Huggins, who was modeling for the members; Marilee Hatcher, Weaver, and Cindy Sheffer, Little sisters of Delta Chi; and the three outstanding Zetas selected to Garnet Key are June S.

WHAT'S NEW?

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With Election of New Chapter Officers

next col. cont.

Miss Morris, and Marilee Hatcher. DELTA THETA: Newly elected officers for next trimester are as follows: John Albert, pres.; Buzz Hatcher, v. pres.; Dave Zimmermann, treas.; Coon Elswick, sec.; Lon Fellens, corres. sec.; and Bill Johnson, pledge trainer. Congratulations to Brothers Brian Murphy and Ken Hart for being elected into ODK, also, to Brother Murphy for being elected captain of the Seminoles Basketball Team, and to Brother Crowe for winning the Savage award in the victory drill.

DELTA CHI ALPHA: Leading the chapter next year will be as follows: Ray Radcliff, pres.; Joe Billow, v. pres.; Dave Strume, sec.; Rich Linn, asst. Doug Donn, rush chrm.; and Bill Green, pledge trainer. The Lambda Chi's congratulate Mr. Delor on being tapped into K, and Toni Beals (Crescent) KAT, being elected Homecoming Queen. The Annual Christmas Party will be held at the house this Friday. Snow Moon was chosen Pledge of the Week.

KAPPA PHI: The Pi Kappas entered a tree-trimming contest with the Little Sisters on Wednesday night. There will be a social Combo party tonight with the Phi Kappa chapter.

Congratulations to the newly inducted officers of the chapter: Jack Merley, archon; Marvin Bass, pres.; Buzz McCall, sec.; Paul Nicholson, asst. rush; Jim Main, warden; and Randy Johnson, chaplain.

DELTA SIGMA PI: The Pi Kappas and the Little Sisters will entertain a group of underprivileged children by taking them to a movie followed by an indoor barbeque at the house.

GAMMA DELTA: Congratulations to new officers of 1967 who are: Glen Trumbower, pres.; Roger Smith, treas.; Arnie Altemand, sec.; Rick Schilling, corres. sec.; and Louis Towson, historian. Fijis enjoyed a social with the Alpha Chi's Tuesday night.

KAPPA TAU: The Brother's enjoyed a social with Delta Zeta, Wednesday evening.

Congratulations to Richard Ross who was elected pledge of the year in 1966. Also Phi Kappa Tau would like to thank the Sigma Kappa's for their work on the Homecoming float.

which won the "most humorous" award.

The pledges are giving a Christmas party for the brothers this Saturday night with music by the Marauders. SIGMA NU: Congratulations to those brothers who were elected to offices this past week: John Chambers, treas.; Rob Hackley, recorder; and Ronnie Hyde, Lt. Commander. Also congratulations to Ivy Broughton for being tapped into Gold Key.

Ken Mayes is Brother of the Week, and Jimmy Mathison was elected Pledge of the Week.

The annual Christmas Party will be held at the house this Saturday night.

GAMMA PHI EPSILON: Newly elected officers are John Maynard, pres.; Phil Caprio, v. pres.; Sam Harrison, corres. sec.; and Joe Arly, rec. sec.

KAPPA SIGMA: On Saturday night, the annual Christmas formal, the "Snowball Dance" will be held at the Kappa Sig house. Also this week, the pledge class elected Bill Gillespie the "Flower-of-the-Fraternity" for '66-'67.

DELTA CHI: With the approach of final exams, the Brothers are planning a combo party at the house Saturday night to celebrate the last free weekend before the end of the trimester.

This week Bob Patterson was selected "B" - of-the-week and Brian Brewer was selected "P" - of-the-week.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The following girls have been tapped into the Sisters of the Shield and Diamond: Martha Strawn, Lucy Skagfield, Gloria Ek, Sherry Riles, Toni Sciera, Peggy Edwards, Diane Eulford, Tina Mooney, Connie Warbington, Linda Wood, Donna Meyers, Norma Harrington, Sharon Speler, Nan Messer, Emily England, Bobbi Morrison, Jeana Turner, Ellen Mann, Carole Ann DeMerritt, Linda Klem, Leslie Williams, Lilly blackstock, and Roslyn Coisen.

Big Brothers will exchange gifts with their little brothers at the annual Christmas party, Saturday.

"B" - of-the-week honors go to Rick Wall.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Congratulations to the AOPI's who helped the Delta Sig's build the "Best All Round" float for Homecoming, with special

recognition to Sandy Unger and Bob Hoffman who were co-chairmen of the float committee.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Newly elected officers are: Fleet James, pres.; John Futch, v. pres.; Chuck Ross, rec. sec.; Ray Barbee, corres. sec.; Tommy Kirk, treas.; Paul Hill,

chronicler; Hays Amos, warden; Frank Johns, herald; Steve Erb, pledge trainer; Danny Hicks, rush chrm.; and Pat Gridley, chaplain. ALPHA OMICRON PI: The new officers of Alpha Omicron Pi are: Carol Baird, pres.; Carol Ann Demeritt, 1st v. pres.; Carol Webster, 2nd v.

pres.; Sandy Herman, corres. sec.; Carol Howie, rec. sec.; and Jamie Kennette, treas.

Congratulations to Carol Ann Demeritt for being tapped into the little sisters of the Shield and Diamond.

State Symphony Will Feature Pietro Spado in First Concert

The State Symphony will feature Pietro Spado, professor of piano at FSU, playing the Katchaturian "Concerto in D-Flat" in its first concert of the year Wednesday.

The State Symphony, with its sister organization, the State Opera Assoc., of Florida, is housed and staffed by the FSU School of Music. It was

established by the State legislature as a non-profit organization charged with providing outstanding quality music to the citizens of Florida.

A native of Rome, Spado studied at the Conservatorio di S. Cecilia. Since 1958, he has performed widely in Europe, South America and the Far East with the leading orchestras

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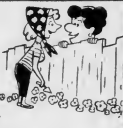


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Next to the SQUAW SHOP

Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss



In a special interviewing session of Frankly Speaking, we asked for opinions on: Yesterday the Marching Chiefs were told they couldn't go to the Sun Bowl due to lack of funds. How do you feel about this? What do you think can be done to send them?

"I think the band helps the team alot, especially during a big game like this."
Jane Harper, junior, business.



"There's no question that they should go. It shouldn't be necessary that anyone do anything to send them. If the Athletic Dept. can't fill the bill, the school should give them the rest of it."
Bernie Daley, sophomore, basic studies.



"I don't give a damn about the Marching Chiefs; the Sun Bowl can sink and the football team can all come down with typhus."
Karl Hein, graduate, English.



"Well, I think that Student Government should find some way of appropriating the money. It's the first time we're going to the Sun Bowl. We wouldn't make a very good showing without a band."
Patricia Figueroa, sophomore, criminology.



"It all depends on your standards of value. I would rather spend the \$30,000 on new books for the library than send the Chiefs. Football is fine, it can contribute alot to the school, but this school can't afford it."
Raymond Mosko, graduate, criminology.



"I think it's the duty of the state. I think the state will profit by the band going and representing it. I think we should petition the government; show them that the opinion here is to have them go."
Cynthia Pannucci, sophomore, fine arts.



"They should be able to go. Possibly you could get money from the students. Set up a table and ask for donation, go out and wash cars, or something, anything."
Bob Boatwright, senior, business management.



"I'd like them to go, I really would. If there was a project to raise money it might help. I don't know how much time we have but I really would like to see them go."
Martha Gilmore, junior, interior design.



"A drive like candy or a sale would raise enough to help send them. I think it's a good idea for them to represent FSU at the game."
Sandy Olivero, senior, special education.



"I think they ought to go somehow. They're the best college band in the country and they ought to go."
Wayne McDuffie, junior, criminology.



"I think it's a shame. Every time they've gone with the team they've brought back a winning team; every time they haven't gone, the team hasn't won. Every student would contribute. I think people would be willing to support the Chiefs."
Stacey Boyd, senior, exceptional child education.



"I think they should go, really. We could try to raise some money from student donations, support from the SSB or the Seminole Boosters."
Raymond Burt, freshman, physics.



By Hook, Crook or Honda

... the Chiefs are determined to make their way to El Paso for the half-time show at the Sun Bowl. \$6,000 is needed from FSU students to help finance the trip.

Send State's Marching

To the Editor:

On Dec. 24, Florida State's football team will appear on NBC-TV. Millions of viewers will have a chance to see what Florida State has to offer. We are quite sure that our fine football team will disappoint no one. But, imagine the crashing silence that will greet each Seminole touchdown, for the 'friendly' Doak Campbell Stadium. There will be no 'go' cheer to spur the team towards first downs, no war chant to inspire the defense, and no 'Dixie' to incite the fans at the crucial moment. When the Wyoming band has finished at half time, people will wonder if Florida State was not proud enough of its band to send them to appear.

Each major university in the state is going to a bowl game. The Miami band and the Gator band will accompany their teams. Are the Marching Chiefs not in their league?

We of the Marching Chiefs have worked hard this year. We have gone all out to support our team. It is an exciting one, and we are all proud of it. Not one can imagine the shock or feeling of disappointment we felt when it was learned that we would not be allowed to make the Sun Bowl trip. Suddenly, we were faced with the cold, hard facts. The Marching Chiefs are just a convenience, not a necessary part of Florida State. We have missed meals, gone without sleep, flunked exams and worked ourselves into exhaustion to give this university and this team the support they deserve.

In the Chiefs we have a motto: 'We've never lost a half-time show.' Unless something happens soon, this record will go by default on December 24.

One Hundred and Sixty
Disappointed Chiefs



Hours of Practice

... have been put in by the Chiefs in order to insure a successful season for the band and the team. The Chiefs would like to complete their 1966 season by winning the half-time show at the Sun Bowl.

SPECIAL EDITORIAL

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Student response to the plea for the Marching Chiefs to represent Florida State at the Sun Bowl in El Paso has been overwhelming.

Suggestions, complaints, advice and money offerings (in small amounts) have been pouring into the FLAMBEAU office, Student Government, the band offices and FSU President John Champion's office. While the response, support and suggestions are appreciated by the Chiefs, no one has yet figured a way to solve the problem.

According to figures compiled by Band Director Robert Braunagel the total amount needed is \$28,224.

The way we see it, there is no reason the Marching Chiefs should not go. First, it is good publicity for the University because the Chiefs are without doubt, one of the finest college bands in the nation.

Also, they would be good publicity for the state. Their half-time show over national TV is something to be considered.

In a far and distant location, such as Texas, the Chiefs would be very helpful in cheering the team on to victory (their spirit is unequalled anywhere).

For the time and effort the band puts into each home game (at least as much as the team) and some away games also, we feel they deserve this opportunity.

Now the question of money: For the publicity we feel the State should contribute at least \$15,000; for the encouragement and support we feel the athletic dept. should contribute some of their profit from the game rather than trying to make it a money-making venture, i.e. \$7,000; and Student Government will pay the remainder, i.e. \$6,224.

We feel our proposal is reasonable and see no reason why the Chiefs should not go to the Sun Bowl.

The Best Band in the South,

FSU's Marching Chiefs, want to support FSU's Fighting Seminoles at the Sun Bowl in El Paso Dec. 24th. Lack of funds may prevent the Chiefs from making the trip.

Chiefs to Sun Bowl

To the Student Body:

When you turn on your TV's on Dec. 24 to watch the Sun Bowl, you will not see the Marching Chiefs. . . I'm a Marching Chief, and I'm writing this letter to inform the Student Body about what's happening.

You won't see the Chiefs because they won't be there. (Good reasoning.) We don't have enough money to make the trip and nobody seems willing to give us any. We have no

resources to make money so we're stuck. We'd like to support the team. Not by yelling at a TV screen but by screaming our heads off on the sidelines in El Paso. We're willing to give up our Christmas to help FSU make a good showing, but we can't make it if the Athletic Dept. won't give us the money support.

Three Florida universities are going to bowls this season. Only two bands are going. The unfortunate thing is that the two bands that are

going are not worth the tennis shoes the "march" in. It's going to look bad for FSU when the Chiefs don't show. People will wonder what kind of band FSU has that they won't put them on TV. There will be thousands of high school band members watching the half-time shows, choosing the band they'd like to march with. This could really hurt FSU. Surely the Athletic Dept. isn't ashamed of the Chiefs.

We've supported the team to the west of the Miami and South Carolina band members. I don't think a bowl game is the time to let down the support of the team.

It seems to me that with the Tampa Tribune, the Tallahassee Democrat, and the FLAMBEAU printing frequent articles in support of the Chiefs, and three radio stations making announcements also in support of the Chiefs, the Athletic Dept. and the administration would get with it and shell out.

The question is: "How good a showing does FSU want to make?" We'd like some straight answers from Vaughn Mancha but we're standing strong behind the football team. Get with it Vaughn! Beat Wyoming! Send the Chiefs to El Paso!

Britt Small

and they deserve the TV coverage for their fine half-time shows.

There is no excuse for the Chiefs not having enough money to go to the Sun Bowl. Coach Pete has mentioned several times how much he appreciates the Chiefs. It would seem that he would knock heads together to get the Chiefs to the Sun Bowl. Surely campus organizations would want to help out. How about the Student Government and Inter-Fraternity Council?? Do you want the Wyoming band to win the half-time show?? They won't if you send the Chiefs to the Sun Bowl. Come on people. Get with it.

Mel Uim

To the Editor:

I heard a nasty rumor today, and it disturbs me greatly. I was over-joyed last week when our football team accepted the invitation to the Sun Bowl. They sure deserve it. But today, I found out that the Chiefs will not be going. WHY?? Well, it seems that there isn't enough money to send the Chiefs with the team. This seems rather odd to me and I'd like to see the problem remedied. There is no doubt in my mind that we have the greatest team in the country. They do a beautiful job of supporting the team; the team won both away games and the Chiefs attended this season,



El Paso Or Bust

... is the slogan of the Marching Chiefs in their drive to reach the site of the Sun Bowl game Christmas Eve Day. The band members will feel that their support of the team through the years has gone in vain unless they are allowed to make the trip.



A-One, A-Two,

... but no bubbles as Drum Major Camp Kirkland leads and directs the Marching Chiefs in their many entertaining half-time shows. Without sufficient funds, the Chiefs will not be able to cheer the team on and perform on national television at the Sun Bowl in El Paso on Christmas Eve Day.

A.
D.

See Europe for Less than \$100

A sojourn in Europe for less than \$100 (including transportation). For the first time in travel history you can buy directly from the Tour Wholesaler, saving you countless dollars. Job offers may also be obtained with no strings attached. For a "do-it-yourself" pamphlet with jobs, discount tours and applications send \$1 (for material, handling, air mail) to: Dept. V, International Travel Est., 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).



"Playboy" Editor

... Hugh Hefner voices his opinions on American morals in a National Educational Television "Regional Report--The New Morality." The program will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. on WFSU-TV, channel 11.



Obvious Enjoyment

... is reflected in the face of Jeanie Johnson, as she looks at "Bamboo," a children's book written and illustrated by Ann Kirm, a member of the faculty of the FSU Art Department.

Seniors May Sign Up Now

Members of the senior class who are graduating this month or who will be interning next trimester and would like to be considered for membership in the FSU Hall of Fame may make an appointment for an interview today or Monday with Dean Warren, Dean Loucks or Dean Brewer.

According to Russ Langstroth, Hall of Fame Committee chairman, membership requirements are a 2.5 overall average and outstanding achievement in areas such as student government, organizations, scholarship, publications, athletics, music, drama, speech or military fields.

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THIS WEEKEND

8:15 p.m. The Southeast Electron Microscopy Society will conduct a discussion in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The English Coffee hour will feature Dr. Stephen Winters, at the Westminster House.

8:15 p.m. There will be a Chemistry Department Seminar in room 124 at the University (Science) Bldg.

8:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie will present "The Rainmaker" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

8:30 p.m. Chi Epsilon Pi, meteorology honorary, will conduct their initiation banquet at the Fountain restaurant.

8:30 p.m. The International Club will conduct a coffee hour in the Sun-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

8 p.m. The Ruge Players will present "Night of the Iguana" at the Episcopal Rectory Chapel.

8:15 p.m. The University Singers will present their Christmas concert in Westcott Auditorium.

10 p.m. Experimental films will be shown in the Rathskellar.

TOMORROW
1:30 p.m. "Big Red" and "Box Car Bandit", the Little Seminole Films, will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Presents "The Rainmaker" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

8 p.m. The Last Flang, with the Prowlers, will be in the Rathskellar. Admission is \$.35 sing, \$.50 drag.

8:15 p.m. Harold Gray, pianist, will present his senior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. Circle K meets in room 346, Union.

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will meet in room 240, Union.

3:30 p.m. Bryan and Reynolds Halls will conduct their faculty receptions.

5 p.m. Christmas Vespers, with the Women's Glee Club, will be held in Westcott Auditorium.

7 p.m. APO will conduct their "White Christmas" program on Landis Green.

8:30 p.m. The University Union Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The International Coffee Hour will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun-Lafayette Room, Union. Michael Fox, of Rio de Janeiro, will present a lecture and slides on Brazil. Refreshments will be served.

The Liberal Forum will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Chapel. Guest speaker will be Nikos Katsarakis, who will give a lecture on "A New Mythology and the Resurrection of a Transformed Man."

Sunday will be Kids Day in Alumni Village. The program will be held in the Alumni Village Recreation Center from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Odell Waldbay, Vice-president of administrative affairs, will speak at a seminar on planning for FSU, next Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in room 201, Education Bldg.

The annual Union Christmas tree lighting will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the patio of Moore Auditorium. The Choral Union will present a program of Christmas Music.

Students who plan to graduate in April, August, or December 1967 should report to room 102B Westcott to check their general education requirements.

Patrons for the Madrigal Christmas Dinners next week must be seated by 6:15 p.m. for each of the performances. Those arriving late will not be seated until after the opening procession.

Entries for the '67 SCEND should be submitted to room 332, Union, before final exams end this term. This is especially important if you wish to submit poetry to the magazine. The final deadline for entries is the second week in January.

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Please don't
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It makes
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all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.
Flip its lid and it really flips.
Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.
An almost excessively lively drink.
Hence, to zlupf is to err.



What is zlupping?

Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzzzllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as hokey as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



People in love have a crazy way of getting wrapped up in each other and forgetting about everything else. So, unless you want to make a mistake, forget about love when you're buying a diamond ring.

If you'd like some expert help, in fact, go see your ArtCarved jeweler. He has beautiful diamond rings from \$150 to over \$1000. Every one has a gemologist's evaluation inscribed on the inner band. Every one is guaranteed.

So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does.

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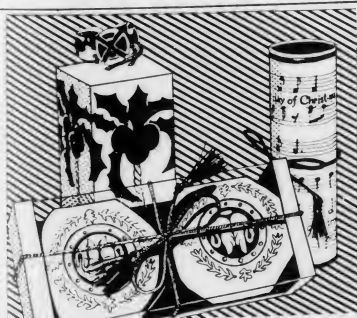
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Glee Club Officers

... will perform along with the other 116 members of the FSU choral group Sunday at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium for a Christmas vesper program. From left to right are Joan Stadskev, Janet Hendry, Jane Ansley and Patti Johnson.

Students Discover

Civil War Counterparts Musical

Two FSU history students have discovered that Americans serving in Viet Nam are far from being a musical group when compared with their Civil War counterparts.

Jean Miller, Barbara Tower and Dominic Rella did research in connection with a program on the Civil War sponsored by the FSU history dept. and the Florida Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).

Except for the brief popularity of "The Ballad of the Green Beret," the Viet Nam conflict has produced no songs to compare with the "swingers" of the 1860's.

Such 19th century hits as "Darling Nelly Gray," "Dixie," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Marching Through Georgia" were enthusiastically sung by the leather-necked country boys who fought the Civil War.

"The songs played an important part in recruiting, marching and maintaining high morale among the troops of both sides," said Dr. B.B. Chapman of FSU's history dept. The professor attributes the burst of song writing and singing to the strong passions aroused by the Civil War.

"The war aroused and stirred the nation which the World Wars and the Viet Nam conflict have not," he said. "Most of the songs were written by non-professional song writers, usually in a burst of patriotism."

While modern American troops are a bit self-conscious and surly about group singing, the veterans of Cold Harbor could sing the often sentimental 19th century tunes without a

blush, Chapman said.

For example, "Just before the Battle, Mother" went something like this: "Just before the battle, mother, I am thinking most of you. While upon the field we're watching, with the enemy in view, Comrades brave are round me lying, filled with thoughts of home and God."

While the troops in Vietnam can turn on a transistor radio and listen to the latest tunes, the Civil War soldiers had to provide their own music.

"Writers of the period often remarked that the soldiers were constantly singing and the officers encouraged it as a morale booster," Chapman said.

Interestingly enough, "When This Cruel War Is Over" was probably more popular than "Dixie" or "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"Because the song was so sad and so steeped in defeat, many officers forbade their soldiers to sing it," Chapman said.

Many of the songs were non-sectional and were sung by both sides. "Bands accompanied the soldiers onto the battle field and before battles they often played together," Chapman said.

The night before one battle, the opposing soldiers joined in a community sing before going out the following day and shooting each other down at close range.

"The songs of the Civil War had a high-minded, idealistic quality which is missing in the current popular songs," Chapman said.

"The soldiers felt strong, honest emotions about the fighting and dying

and were not ashamed to show it. "Since the Civil War this note of honest emotion has been missing in the songs popular with American soldiers going off to war."

"Historians have often pointed out that songs are a reflection of attitudes toward life, and perhaps the difference between "Just Before the Battle, Mother" and the latest rock and roll favorites in Viet Nam is something of an indication," Chapman concluded.

Stanford University Dept Nov Accepting Grad Applications

Stanford University's Dept. of Communications is accepting applications for graduate scholarships for students preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research and broadcasting and film.

Grants range from \$1,770 to \$4,770 and no service is required of the recipients.

Twelve national Honors Fellowships are made available to the department through a grant from the Fort Foundation.

These are for students who demonstrate a strong interest in newspaper

and broadcast journalism and

AM candidates only. Information on the scholarships may be obtained by writing to Executive Head, Dept. of Communications, Redwood Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, California. Applications for 1967-68 must be submitted by Jan. 15.

In addition to its long-established AM and PhD programs, the department now offers a PhD in Public Affairs. Communication, communication and research in mass communications with that in political economics and history.

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From December 1 Until December 24

International Student Service Invites FSU Students to Apply

International Student Information Service has invited all interested students here at FSU to apply for European jobs.

Over 1,000 guaranteed jobs will be open to young people with a year's travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds," a spokesman for the ISIS said.

Over the past five years the ISIS program, jobs abroad, have placed 200 participants in English, French, German and other language speaking areas, the spokesman added.

Applicants may choose from nine job categories, these include positions in factories, construction,

restaurants and resort hotels, farms and camp counseling, as well as for child care, hospital work and work camp jobs.

Special interest jobs, such as teaching and office work are available to those with necessary skills and background, the ISIS spokesman added.

All assignments are made on a first-come, first-serve basis, so an early application is to the student's benefit.

"To the best of my knowledge," the spokesman continued, "ISIS is the only international non-profit organization guaranteeing job placement in Europe and other countries at any time of the year."

For information concerning the program and application forms, mail \$1 to the International Student Information Service, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.



Proposing a Toast

... is James Daly in a scene from "Enemy of the People", Arthur Miller's adaption of Henrik Ibsen's drama about a physician who informs a town that their medicinal springs are polluted. The play will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Constitution Does Much

A proposed draft of a new constitution does too much to perpetuate Florida's "plural executive" form of government in the opinion of Albert L. Sturm, director of FSU's Office of Governmental Research. The Executive Department in the proposed Constitution of Florida," the title of an article by Sturm in the November issue of the periodical, Florida Planning and Development. In it Sturm, who participated in the recent rewriting of Michigan's constitution, made these points:

Under the constitution of 1885, Florida has "a sprawling, disintegrated administrative structure comprising a veritable labyrinth of agencies approximating 150 in number." Most new and recently revised constitutions impose a limit of 20 on the number of executive departments, but a limit of 30 has been proposed for Florida, "exclusive of departments specified in the constitution."

The committee on the executive department of the Constitution Revision Commission has laudably suggested that the governor be elected to succeed himself for one term, Sturm said, but there would be no limit on succession. The proposed constitution "retains a cabinet system and specifically regards its constitutional status" but the system "retains an archaic conception of the executive branch." He said these arguments can be advanced against the cabinet system: "The cabinet system provides the legislature a convenient 'dumping ground' for new State functions; it provides opportunity for delay, evasion of issues, friction and disagreement; it disperses executive power and responsibility rendering the task of the electorate much more difficult; it complicates accountability and impedes the governor in supervising administration and it violates a principle of the strong executive widely approved in many studies and by most authorities on executive organization and procedures. In short, it may be suggested that progress in the State government has been achieved in spite of the cabinet system rather than because of it."

Sturm also was critical of the draft's proposal for a budget commission representative of the electorate, the legislature and the governor, which he said "is unique in the major respects: first, no such provision exists in any state constitution; and, second, it violates all generally accepted principles of financial administration."

The elective chairmanship would have over that would rival that of the governor, thus erecting an additional barrier to a strong gubernatorial office. But even more basic is the fact that budget-making is properly an executive function, whereas the audit should be performed by an arm of the legislature.

Come in and drive a Pussycat wild.



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Believe it or not, our Volkswagen Karmann Ghia has a lot in common with expensive sports cars.

(We named it the Pussycat to attract attention, not little old ladies.)

To start with it has a stick shift with four forward gears. And to slow down you can down-shift, just like a race car driver. And to stop in your tracks, the front of every Pussycat now comes

equipped with disc brakes.

Also (like on many racers), each wheel has its own torsion bar suspension system. So if you're rounding a curve, or cruising along at 82 mph, a bump bumps only one wheel while the rest of the car sticks to the road.

Of course, if you'd rather not stick to the road, you can drive off with less chance of getting stuck, because

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World Without Sun

'Sightless' Students Mobilize

Blindfolded and cane-decked students daily take to the streets, not as fraternity pranksters or psychology experimenters, as is often thought, but as a sort of on-campus intern in the field of mobility training for the blind.

The students are proteges of mobility, a field which tries to orient the blind to his environment and teach him to move about in it, successfully and confidently.

Since experience is the best teacher, the students themselves become "sightless" to learn the techniques of independent travel and gain in-

sight to the problems of the blind, said course instructor Bill Goodman.

Each student puts in an average of four one-hour sessions under the mask said mobility student Tom Woody: the number will increase to ten next trimester. During each session, the student is given a specific route to follow, not removing the blindfold until the lesson is completely over.

Students may travel either with Goodman or with another student acting as instructor.

One route sent Bob Howell from

behind the Montgomery Gym tennis courts, down Woodward, left on Jefferson to the steps of the Sweet Shop and back.

The mobility instructor not only teaches cane techniques to the blind but combines it with instruction in traveling without the use of a cane, counseling and developing the remaining senses of hearing, touch and smell. The blind are also encouraged to learn concepts of spatial relationship, for instance, how long a room is, what a triangle is. FSU is one of four schools in the nation that offer mobility and the first of two that accept undergraduate students. The Federal government offers stipends to seniors taking the course.

Campus reaction to the blindfolded "blind" is varied according to stories from several of the students. In general, people have been curious and cautiously helpful to requests for help in crossing streets. Roger Huff said one time several students followed him up and down a flight of stairs in the Education Bldg. four times before he could take off his blindfold and explain what he was doing.

Sudden interest and development of the extremely new field was urged on by the rehabilitators of blinded World War II veterans. Concurrently, a changed philosophy emerged, that blind persons could and should be expected to do things for themselves.



The Cross-body

... technique assures finding a door rather than bumping one. Mobility student Roger Huff shows how a standard extension of the arm will protect a blind person from walking into obstacles. As a student instructor, Robert Brewton checks for good form.

DEAR SEMINOLES,

Be sure to visit Vardis' for all your Christmas gifts. It's a fun place to shop!

You'll find jewelry (pierced earrings galore!), happi coats, banks, toiletries for him and her, mantillas, incense, spices and cheese, scaling wax, soclits, slippers, etc. You'll find a world of personal items as well as gifts for the home.

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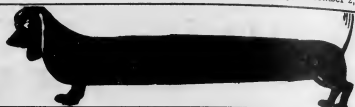
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Stults Set for Swim Classic

The largest swimming squad in history will take sides tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Union pool for an annual Garnet and Gold tank swim.

This is a most interesting and entertaining meet to watch," said Coach Sam Stults. "Everybody will participate and I think it's one of the best ways for students to be acquainted with the freshmen and swim squads."

Breaker Jack Barnacastle of varsity and backstroke Bill Black of the frosh will captain the team, which will have on itingers Chuck Busse and Bob Bell, stylist Tom Lloyd and butterfly Barry Rich, among others. Diving the Garnet squad will be Carl Reynolds and Bob Cruickshank, leading the Gold team will be back-

stroke Terry Schlenschner and swimmer breaker Chick Newell. Stylists Bob Aldrich and Seelye Schneider, butterflyer K.C. Dawson and distance man Gary Trimble will be some of the Gold's talent. The number of events will exceed 100 in regular dual meet competition, since everyone will swim. Included in the meet will be a new 1000-yd. freestyle event. Entries will be kept.

This should be a close meet," said Stults. "We've never had any away winners."

It's usually a lot of fun for the swimmers, and their spirits get just high as for a regular meet. By the same token, we usually draw as many people as we do for a dual meet. I'm expecting a real good crowd, especially if it's a nice sunny day," he added.

Each swimmer will score points on a "4-4-3-2-1" system for individual events and "14-10" system for relay events.

Table Tennis Stated

The All-Campus Table Tennis tournament will take place tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union.

The tourney, sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee, will begin until 12:30 p.m., and will include both singles and doubles divisions. Three trophies will be given each division.

Entrants must sign up before 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Union bowling alley area. There is no entry fee for the tourney.

The Florida Flambeau

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WANTED: junior or senior interested in insurance sales career after graduation, who would now like a part-time contract (commissions advanced) to sell life insurance on campus. Premium financing available. Call Scott Moore, Jr. Security Life and Trust at 224-1197, located at 115 East Cali, Tallahassee.

ROOMMATES Wanted for 3 Bedroom house starting Trimester II. Call Bill 224-5986.

FEMALE student to share apt. for January trimester. Two blocks east of Home Ec. Bldg. Quiet, conducive for study. Air-Cond., heated, all-electric kitchen, carpeted living room and bedroom. \$55/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-1793 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME Bus driver needed. Must be over 21. Call 877-2163. No previous experience necessary.

ROOMMATE Wanted Male. Air-conditioning, pool, \$50 a month plus utilities. Apt. 17 Seminole Plaza. Call 222-5534.

WANTED OLD COINS. If you need cash, call 385-5355.

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1961 MGA Engine in excellent condition. Must Sell. Best Offer. Tow & Campus Apt. A2-1.

1959 JAGUAR: White, red leather and wood interior; 3.4 Liter with overdrive; extras. Call Roy 224-2083.

1963 650cc Triumph Bonneville. Phone 599-3197 or 599-3105.

34 Gal. aquarium, 2 months old, \$28.00. Also vibr. filter, gravel, heater and assorted fish. 835 East Park Ave.

64 MGB Conv. R/H New Tires/Batt. Excellent condition. Sacrifice \$1200 224-1491 after 5.

Car top carrier, fit most compacts \$5.00. Large Water-proof box to fit 10.00; Set of new C.B. Walkie-Talkies list \$75.00, must sell \$40.00. Hand carved chess set in in-laid box, beautiful gift, \$8.00. Call after 5:00 224-7683.

1966 YAMAHA 250 c.c. Bear Scrambler \$500. Jody or Jeff at Theta Chi 599-2469, 599-3085.

1966 HONDA 69, excellent condition. Low Mileage. Call Bob Mann, 224-8653 after 11 p.m.

65 MUSTANG - radio, heater, wire wheels, power steering, low mileage Must Sell. 222-2294 after 5:30.

4 months old Male German Shepherd. Phone 224-1466.

10 gallon aquarium with filter, gravel and some fish if desired. \$10. 224-0608.

'65 GTO Conv. 4-speed, 3 Deuces 360 Engine Metallic Brakes. Factory Warranty. \$2,550. P. Jacobs, 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. Apt. #123.

MOBILE HOME LOT. Deertree Hills Lot #35. Call 222-0485.

Emerson portable stereo. Detachable speakers - 45 attachment. Very good condition \$40.00. Call 222-1652 after 6 p.m.

LOST

Class ring. Landon High '65, initials JSH. If found please return to Joyce, 45 Jennie Murphree.

Red textbook for History 215. Left in Women's Gym. Room 33 on Monday, Nov. 21. Contact Room 515, Dorman, 599-3820.

REWARD. Gold Demolay ring with male figure. Engraved Don Watson. Also Cross pen initialed DJW. Contact 918 Keilum.

PERSONAL

BEWARE! Jesse is coming for finals. Say your munga ye students of Florida State. JESSEE...!

CAROLYN, Remember this is still National Mind Changing Week.

Break a leg tonight, Charlotte. We'll be watching you. C and J

Shannon! My spies told me you were back under the border! BEST LUCK IGUANA CAST.

Sorry about your giant. Girls. We heartily apologize for our inconsiderate behavior.

Jack and the Giant Killers

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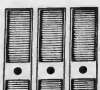
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7:30 9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TONIGHT

7:20
Clint Walker

"MAYA"

Hlt No. 2 9:00
James Garner

"MISTER BUDDING"

Hlt No. 3 10:50
Doris Day

"DO NOT DISTURB"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TONIGHT

7:25
Marty Allen
"THE LAST OF THE
SECRET AGENTS"
No. 2 9:05
Elvis Presley

"PARADISE
HAWAIIAN STYLE"
No. 3 10:45
Phyllis Diller

"THE FAT SP"

First Win

Tribe Beats Rebels

Spurred by a hustling defense and the challenge of playing without a key man, FSU's basketball team captured a 62-58 lid-lifter over Valdosta State last night.

Darrel Stewart, Ian Morrison, Brian Murphy and Jeff Hogan chased the Rebels constantly and forced them to relinquish 12 different "breaks".

Bill Glenn paced the Seminole scorers with 14 points, while Ken Doyle poured in 12 and Stewart made 10 markers. Dick Danford and Glenn led the Tribe rebounders with nine and eight, respectively.

Hall opened the '66-'67 season by following Ian Morrison's rebounding shot with a nifty tap-in. The slick 6-3 jumper from St. Petersburg J.C. dropped a 20-foot set shot and then fed Ian Morrison to build a 6-2 Tribe lead. Short moments later Hall, attempting to block a runaway Rebel lay-up, landed with a thud. The anguished look on Coach Hugh Durham's face told the story. Hall twisted his knee and could not continue.

As if responding to a cue, Bill Glenn and Ian Morrison took up the slack left by Hall's departure and peppered the basket at will, scoring three buckets apiece to pace a 22-15 Seminole edge.

Ian Morrison led the Seminole charge during second-half play by hounding Rebel guards until they fumbled or passed into FSU hands.

Williams Cited

Del Williams, FSU's outstanding guard of the offensive forward wall, has been named a second-team All-American in the UP1 1966 balloting.

Williams has excelled in stifling the furious rush of defensive linemen who seek to dump the FSU quarterback. It is this quality which makes the 6-2, 237-lb. lineman an outstanding prospect for professional football. Williams captured the Seminoles' Tomahawk award four times.

FSU vs Eglin
In Finale Sat.

FSU's soccer team sporting an 11-2 record, will tangle with Eglin Air Force Base tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Seminole soccer field.

The match will be the finale of the year for the booters, who have compiled their best season record ever since the formation of the club in 1952.

Originally the kickers were scheduled to play against the Tigers from LSU, but the Bengals encountered transportation difficulties and had to cancel out at the last moment.

The booters then contacted Eglin, who agreed to fill out the season.

"It's kind of funny, we introduced soccer to Eglin and now they jump at the chance to come here and play us," said Rod Ray, team secretary.

"It's starting to be a big rivalry between the two clubs, even though Eglin hasn't beaten us yet," continued Joy.

The high-scoring Seminoles racked up an 8-0 victory over Eglin at home in September, followed the next week by another decision over the airman, 5-0, at Ray. In the latter contest, top-scorer Ray Enyong, registered six goals.

The tilt promises to be another high-scoring one, with the entire Tribe team healthy for tomorrow's action. Coach John Ruppert plans to start his regular lineup

Hot-shooting Glenn dumped seven points through and keyed a 44-29 lead.

With seven minutes remaining, Bryan Phillips, the 6-5 rebounder for Valdosta, fouled out but the Rebels kept coming and tied matters 54-54. Furious defending marked the following six minutes as the teams stayed knotted at 58-58.

Danford snared a critical rebound with a minute left, but lost a free throw chance and Valdosta took over. But, a Rebel throw-away gave the Tribe possession with 22 seconds left. Jeff Hogan sunk two pressure-laden free throws, Danford tallied one more, and the Tribe emerged 62-58.

FSU vs. Rice

The Seminole cagers will play their only other December home game Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium against the Hoosiers of Rice.

A frosh contest with Chipola JC will precede the varsity contest at 5:45 p.m.

The Seminoles next contest will be Wednesday night in Gainesville as the Tribe attacks the U of F Gators. The game will be carried live by WNTN radio at 7:30 p.m.



Lenny Hall

... the Tribe's key playmaker and ball-handler, defends here against Valdosta State. Hall injured his knee early in the contest, and was lost for the remainder of the season.

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